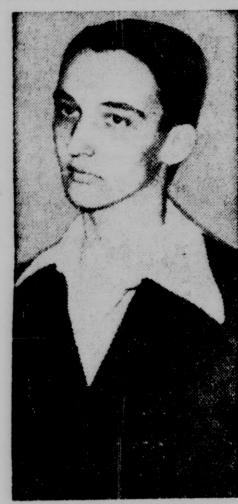


Airmen Rain Terrific Destruction On Nazi Capital



Chicago FBI agents discovered that Todd Hunter Nelson, shown Washington. above, who was picked up for fail- In both House and Senate, the ing to report for "his" pre-induc- privately expressed sentiment was tion, physical, examination, was Miss Shirley Nelson, Della Hinchey, 20, of Barlow, Ky., now reports that she was legally married to Hunter Nelson, in Chacago.

(International)

Washington Roundup

Washington, like the rest of the nation, today is mourning the loss

government buildings are at half- ent naval power. mast and officialdom, led by President Roosevelt, has expressed its

cessed out of respect to the secretary, predict his vacancy will be filled by Acting Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal. No move to fill the position will be made. however, at least until after Knox is laid to rest Monday in Arlingon National Cemetery.

Meanwhile, house military leaders favoring unification of the army and navy view Knox's death as a setback for the proposal to create a single department of the tween 250 and 500 Fortresses and armed forces. One high ranking Liberators attacked harbor installamember discloses Knox had come tions in the southern French seaout "flat-footed" for the proposal, port town of Toulon today. Forrestal has indicated his opposi-

When the house ends its recess next week, attempts will be made to have the chamber act on a resolution calling for a full investigation plosions. Montgomery Ward, A senate committee has already sent an investigator to Chicago and congressional demands to define President Roosevelt's wartime powers are increas-

It is disclosed the Netherlands government has informed the United Nations it will permit them resources of the Dutch East Indies tons and Liberators pounded the access to the oil and other natural

A senate committee says "some progress" is being made toward the goal of resuming liquor production.

PA NEWC Observes

While tractors do a great deal of between Stockholm and the Danish service and assigned for duty. the work on Lawrence county farms capital of Copenhagen. in the nature of spring plowing, etc.. Advices from the Nazi-dominated groups examined a month ago, and aminations will be granted at least it is noted that on some farms country revealed that at least 800 consisted almost entirely of men a three-week stay before being sumhorses are still in use for this farm young Danes were arrested in the under 26 years of age. Those over 26 moned for induction, it is stated.

Monday will be "May Day."

* * * Are you doing your share to keep the city streets clean? Don't throw waste paper, rubbish, eigar wrappers, chewing gum wrappers (if any) on | the sidewalks or streets. Put them in the proper receptacles. There's nothing that detracts from the appeal of city streets like a lot of lit-

Temperature got down around the freezing mark during the night. Frost is again predicted by the weatherman for tonight, with a promise of rising temperature to-

* * * Out at Harlansburg on Sunday year ago, follow: afternoon, another Lawrence county community honor roll will be un-(Continued On Page Two)

'She' Took a Bride Forrestal May Be Appointed Navy Secretary The recent meeting of Gen. quarters in Australia, apparently before the recent sensationally successful New Guinea operations. Significant development of the

Under Secretary Likely To Fill Vacancy Caused By Sec. Knox's Death

TO BURY KNOX AT ARLINGTON the conclusion that while high au-

By WILLIAM THEIS

cabinet vacancy created

No move will be made to fill the post, however, at least until after the funeral for the Chicago Republican publisher on Monday. Knox will be buried with full military honors at Arlington National cemetery following services in



JAMES V. FORRESTAL

of Secretary of the Navy Frank that Forrestal should get the job as a qualified businessman who has played a major role in the gigantic Flags on the White House and all task of building the nation's pres-

First Undersecretary

tempted to disrupt the attack.

STOCKHOLM, April 29.-(INS)-

Daily Weather

Report

United States weather statistics

Statistics for the same date a

for the 24-hour period ending at 9

Maximum temperature, 58.

Minimum temperature, 27.

Maximum temperature, 54.

Minimum temperature, 30.

ground opposition.

a. m. today follow:

Precipitation, frost.

River stage, 7 feet.

l precipitation, frost.

in the course of the day and night Now 52. Forrestal came to Wash- operations, from which nine bombington in 1940 as the first under- ers and two other allied planes fail-Leaders of congress, which re- secretary of the Navy in the de- ed to return. The daylight attacks included a resumption of the offen-(Continued On Page Two)

sive against bridges and rail installations in central Italy, interrupted for two days by bad weather after three weeks of constant raiding. On all three Italian ground fronts

> duels were reported. **Pound Concentrations** the Anzio beachhead, allied (Continued On Page Two)

big port of Genoa.

NAPLES. April 29 .- (INS) -Be-Supply docks, submarine pens and other military installations were hit

to prove one of the most important

events in Uncle Sam's Pacific war

are disclosed but the very fact that

it took place points convincingly to

thorities in Washington were dis-

cussing the need of a united over-

all Army-Navy-Air Force command. Americans commanders in the

Pacific were working out arrange-

ments for a united command of

Reports of the conference that

Holding In Ports Along

Genoa Also Attacked

Night raiders also attacked the

LOSSES IN SECTOR

REPORT NAZI PLANE

hard by the Mediterranean Air ported large fires and several ex- NEW YORK, April 29,-(INS)-Force units. Returning crewmen re-The U. S. Bon Homme Richard, on the former American possession pressed its approval of his policies 27,100-ton aircraft carrier of the in the mid-Pacific, executed by by re-naming him chairman. panied the heavy bombers on their Essex class, named for the Revolu- four-motored Liberators of fleet air. It was a strike by members of Toulon raid, and shot down a tionary War frigate made famous wing two and the Seventh Army the United Retail Union which led number of enemy planes which at- by Capt. John Paul Jones, was to Air Force was announced in a press to the government's seizure of

Today's assault was the fifth on Navy Yard. mand. The last time, the French keel was laid, February 1, 1942, the had attacked Guam, which lies union, and announced he would city felt the sting of Allied bombers huge ship was sponsored by Mrs. northwest of Truk at the southern obey a War Labor board directive John S. McCain, wife of Vice Ad-The raid followed up last night's miral McCain, deputy chief of naval

RAF operation in which Welling- operations. Italian west coast ports of Piom-bino Orbetello and San Stefano. First City Men Leave For Camp **Phone Connections**

To Copenhagen Cut Local Board Two Of City Sends For Induction

These were the first of the latest Gestapo campaign to sup- years of age, who are not in es- They were all men under 26 years press the rising tide of under- sential industry, may volunteer for of age for the most part. service at the present time, it is stated, and some in this class are

leaving. to bid the men farewell, and they were presented with the customary gifts on their departure.

German News Agency

editorial staff of the German DNB burg contractor, and the latter innews agency apparently was badly forme. Alexander that he would shaken up by today's Berlin raid. fulfill his contract for resurfacing When DNB's European broadcast North Mill street and Highland returned to the air, after more than avenue next month. He said that an hour's silence, the first message the resurfacing would commence E. B. Manewal, 73, Bessemer. read was a German communique— a soon as weather conditions were which turned out to be yesterday's, suitable,

Plans Are Shaping President Is For Pacific Advance
By CAPT. JOHN H. CRAIGE May Write history, state that it was Deeply Affected

revealed in dispatches from General Significant development of the MacArthur's command post in New conference is the statement to the Guinea and U. S. Fleet Headquar- effect that the task force of Adters in Pearl Harbor, seems likely miral William F. Halsey has been

Bomb Blasted

American Airmen In Action To Prevent Any Jap Reinforcing Move

OTHER AIR BASES ARE ALSO BOMBED

By GEORGE LAIT

Italy Bombed Allied Fliers Smash At Nazi ready-devastated Wewak and other years ago. ravaged enemy airbases in New Guinea and New Britain, thwarted today any Japanese plans for 1m-

Wewak Pounded

major stronghold in British New over Knox's death NAPLES, April 29.-Following up Guinea, was pounded by a large. In a message released to the furious daylight assaults by Ameri- force of Liberators and attack bom- tion through the White House Mi can Fortresses, RAF Wellington and bers which dropped 188 tons of ex- Roosevelt said that Knox' passing Liberator bombers last night pound- plosives on the four airdromes in "is a heavy loss to us and to me ed the Italian west coast ports of the vicinity.

Piombino. Orbetello and San Ste- In addition, twin-engined medium him increasingly. fano, allied headquarters announced bombers concentrated on adjacent Kairiru and Muschu Islands, whlie try," the president stated. "He Tremendous fires and violent ex- 125 tons of bombs hurtled down helped greatly in our defense and plosions erupted among harbor in- upon Rabaul's five airdromes in making victory certain. Finally stallations at the ports, through New Britain from raiding medium like to think of his bigness and which supplies and reinforcements and light U. S. bombing craft, Still flow to German armies at the An- other raiders pounded Sorong and

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com-(Continued On Page Two)

Five Nazi planes were shot down Land Based U.S. **Planes Hit Guam**

only patrol clashes and artillery First Attack On Jap Installations By Land Based

American Planes By CLINTON GREEN

Land-based army and navy bombers of the mail order house gave an stricted when the monsoon starts, struck for the first time Monday overwhelming vote of confidence fact many enemy planes were ob- to his eviction from the firm's of-

be launched today at the New York release from Pacific fleet headquar- Ward's property in Chicago. ters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Completed 15 months after her Land-based bombers never before Samuel Wolchok, president of the (Continued On Page Two)

More Men Take Physical Exams

Boards Here Being Examined In Pittsburgh

ation of southern and western the U. S. Army by City Board Two Pittsburgh this morning. They were with government operation of the Pittsburgh area and to every man sion precaution, the Nazis today vania railroad, for New Cumber- Two. Men from City Board Two cut all telephonic communication land, where they will be sworn into were examined there yesterday, and from City Board One on Thursday. Nineteen Naval Those who pass the physical ex-

There was a large crowd on hand Highland Avenue **Kesurfacing Will**

Property Director Joseph D. Alexander of City Council Friday afternoon held a telephonic conversa-LONDON, April 29.—(INS)—The tion with Roy Furman, Waynes-

By Knox's Death

President Roosevelt Mourns Sudden Death Of Able Member Of Cabinet

ROOSEVELT ON SOUTHERN TRIP

By ROBERT G. NIXON

from constant fishing in the southby President Roosevelt today over the sudden death of Navy Secretary Frank Knox, one of his key cabinet

weeks recuperative vacation in the southland, Mr. Roosevelt called together representatives of the nation's three major news services to the passing of the man he called in QUARTERS, New Guinea, April 29. to take the helm of the navy's des--American airmen, blasting al- tiny after the fall of France four

President Looks Fit The president looked very fit and garrisons in the Bismarck Sea area. beautiful old southern home, but Wewak, last remaining enemy spondents showed his great sorrow

zio bridgehead, Gen. Sir Henry Babo airdromes in western New Stockholders Of Maitland Wilson's communique said. Guinea. Montgomery Ward Uphold Chairman

Avery Given Vote Of Confidence; Union Relations

CHICAGO, April 29. - (INS) Retail, Wholesale and Department emy'

The move came after stockholders "Major operations will be re-

The blow against enemy facilities Shortly afterwards the board ex-

to the company and resume relations with the union,

He also declared he would ap-

Other developments yesterday in Production will get under way as

Judge William H. Holly that he tle, Pitisburgh, Oil City, Homestead, would rule next Tuesday afternoon McKeesport, Carnegie, Ambridge, on the company's move to vacate Butler. Steubenville. O., Midland, Last of the groups to be sent to a temporary restraining order is- Weirton and Cumberland, Mc.

Flyers Killed

FLAGSTAFF. Ariz., April 29.-(INS)—At least 19 naval flyers were Koosevelt Promise accounted dead today as authorities investigated the crash of a Douglas Navy transport plane 60 miles southwest of Flagstaff. The Flagstaff sheriff's office re- PUTNAM, Conn., April 29.

the huge Douglas had perished under renewed attack today from Allies through Ankara intermediwhen it fell into wild mountainous Rep. Clare Booth Luce who again aries, Reuter's reported without country near Soldier Lake. The assailed the chief executive's 1940 confirmation today in a Zurich displane was en route from the West promise of participation in "no patch. Coats to Oalthe, Kans.

ACE OF ACES STILL AFTER JAPS



Maj. Richard I. Bong, leading ace of the Southwest Pacific and top man in the number of planes shot down in combat, is shown seated 500 American tons of bombs in the cockpit of his P-38 fighter plane which bears flags denoting 27 rested in a large chintz-covered Japanese planes to his credit. This is the latest picture of Major Bong mediate reinforcing of their aerial wingenair in the living room of a who is still attached to a Southwest Pacific air base.

Large-Scale Drive Demand Powers In Burma Likely Of President Be **Clearly Defined** To Be Delayed

Action Increase As Re-

sult Of Ward Co.

Seizure

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Con-

seizure of Montgomery Ward and

congressional legislation and the

Constitution in seizing a plant not

Legislation Needed

that we can return our people to

the courts," said Sen. Ferguson (R)

I believe we need legislation so

We have came to a place where

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ARE WITHDRAWN

(BULLETIN)

CHICAGO, April 29, (INS)

Military police called Wednesday

afternoon to enforce government

Company's Chicago properties on a

The order was issued by Under-

MILITARY POLICE

engaged in war production.

Monsoons May Delay Large Congressional Demands For Attack Until Autumn Mountbatten Indicates

By VINCENT DE SILVA

KANDY, Ceylon, April 29.-Adm Lord Louis Mountbatten, revealing that a strong allied counter-offensive is mopping up Jap strongpoints in the hills around Kohima. land operations in Burma may be investigation was launched into the

seized Chicago plants of Montgomery Ward and company for the government, moved today to regovernment, moved today to re- promised that his forces ultimately establish relations with the United would "attack and destroy the en- Mr. Roosevelt went far beyond both

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SHELLS AND GUNS ARE INDICATED dent acts, he should say under what

Western Pennsylvania To Turn Out New War Orders Says Ord-PITTSBURGH, April 29.—(INS)

Additional orders for millions of dollars worth of heavy guns and point a grievance officer for the large caliber shells were promised company to meet with union of the western Pennsylvania district ficials on several hundred pending today by Lt. Col. Robert C. Downie, head of ordnance in the area.

the battle for control of the mail rapidly as necessary equipment and An announcement by Federal in operation in plants at New Cas-

Pittsburgh for their pre-induction sued Thursday. The order forbids "This increased production re- Chatfield Taylor, designated to nev's forces are developing a pin-Germans have begun a mass evacu- Men summoned for induction into physical examinations, went to Ward's officials from interfering quirement is a challenge to the seize and manage the properties. areas of Jutland as an anti-inva- left last evening, via the Pennsyl- the men called up by County Board company's stores and warehouses, and woman in it." Colonel Downie pointed out. "When you talk about steel and heavy guns and shells, you are talking about Pittsburgh-it is our job to make these things and make them quickly.

'foreign wars' regardless of what The German ambassador to Tur- for the summer heat, for this is he was doing in the direction of key, former reich chancellor and the day and the first at that when intervention."

"It is not that he wanted to fight intends to return to Ankara as what I mean it's warmy my friend or believed we must for which I soon as possible, according to the and in my book that sure is jake. blame him, but that he deceived dispatch. the people into believing we could Reuter's also reported that the apart and the hedge is a busy spot. stay out-that attacks by Japan German ambassador in Madrid has and the skies are blue and the Mrs. Margaret Schultz, 94, Wam- were not at that late date in- been given instructions to put out world is good, and brother it's nearly evitable."

U. S. Bombers In Berlin Attack

Huge Force Of

FOUR CENTS A COPY

Terrific Daylight Raids Are Made On German Capital In Daylight

NIGHT BOMBERS HAMMERED OSLO By JOHN E. LEE

LONDON, April 29-U. S. heavy bombers, "in very great strength," splattered Berlin with another load of

explosives today. Observers estimated that the attacking force ranged between 750 and 1,000 bombers, with an equal number of fighters.

Later, it was estimated unofficially that the American craft poured more than 2,on the devastated German

An official communique said the bombers hit military installations shortly before noon in the Reich

The formations which swept over the home city of Nazidom consisted of fortresses and Liberators, accompanied by "very strong" fighter escort of Lightnings, Mustangs and

"Terror Attack"

The Nazi-controlled Calais radio heavy terror" attack, which causd "serious damage and fires" in

This was the first time in recent months that the Germans used adjectives such as "serious" and 'large" to describe damage caused by Allied raids. The Nazis claimed that Luft-

waffe interceptors attacked the U.S. bombers both coming and going, and claimed also that an unspecified number of American planes gressional demands to define Pres- were shot down

The attack on the Berlin area was (Continued On Page Fire)

Forecast Drive

the President acts under one of nounced a new large-scale air astion of Lwow.

> For the seventh consecutive day the Mescow war bulletin said "no material changes" occurred on the sprawling Russian front. But German and Rumanian communiques told of fierce battles roaring thru their second straight day north of lasi, inside Rumania A Rumanian announcement ad-

nev's tank-supported troops scored and Moscow press dispatches indi cated the second Ukrainian army had forced a new crossing of the presidential order, were ordered Prut river south of Isai

mitted that Marshal Ivan S. Ko-

If confirmed, the new Russian atsecretary of Commerce Wayne cers drive above and below Iasi an (Continued On Page Two)

SEEK PEACE?

He Will Deal Through Ankara

LONDON. April 29. - (INS) After a flying visit to Adolf Hitler's headquarters, Franz Von Papen will ported that 19 of 23 men aboard (INS)—President Roosevelt was begin peace negotiations with the

number one Nazi trouble-shooter, the spring and the summer meet. She told the Fairfield County is expected to arrive at Hitler's It's up to eighty, or nearly so, a Women's Republican Association: headquarters at any moment and couple of points, give or take, but

peace feelers.

Arthur Mometer



The trees are bursting their buds

Five Navy Fliers Freeze To Death In Open Life Raft

Buried With Ceremonies At Advanced Base In Aleutian Islands

Three other crew men perished were outside possibilities. in the crash which occurred a week

off the bobbing raft by a warship led to the scene by a patrol plane which sighted the rubber vessel and ats tragic cargo three days after

The day their Catalina bomber to the last, waved the planes off. fearing an attempt to land in the

to continue the search through the

Frozen bodies of the men were found only 30 miles from where their planes crashed-five more victims of the grim North Atlantic that has

FORRESTAL MAY BE APPOINTED NAVY SECRETARY

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partment's history. A New Yorker and a Democrat, he was born in President Roosevelt's own Dutches county and has known the Presi- Strayer, who was killed in action. dent for more than 30 years. He one year ago, April 30, 1943. served in World War I as a naval "No-one knows how much we miss aviator and spent most of his adult business life with the investment No-one knows the bitter pain firm of Dillon, Read and company. Capitol Hill speculation, for various reasons, gave the acting secretary preferential rating for the daughter, Florence Ellen Strayer. cabinet office over half a dozen other possible nominees.

Democrats that Mr. Roosevelt, fol- 000 square miles.

lowing his original "unity" idea in LARGE-SCALE DRIVE naming Republicans Knox and Henry L. Stimson to the navy and war portfolios, might choose an-

Several Mentioned In this category mention was tential "draft" candidate for the Republican presidential nomina-

Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief ADVANCED ALEUTIAN of the U.S. fleet, or Admiral Wil-Five navy fliers, survivors of a plane sonal chief of staff, would remove finding the Japs and the nature of

of the victims were taken Chinese Troops Are Attacking

NEW YORK, April 29.—(INS) Tonight's Chinese communique announced that Chinese troops were 38th Chinese division, driving down raft in thickening weather, talking continuing to attack in the out- the Mogaung valley toward the skirts of Mihsien, the Chungking Myitkyina rail junction, occupied The drifting survivors, couraegous radio said today, according to U.S.

nese a week ago, was brought under two miles farther to the east the village outskits.

Chungking also reported that Japdarkness and near-empty anese reinforcements were repulsed and supply concentrations.

Says Knox's Death

miral Henry K. Hewitt, commander Mountbatten declared in an offiton is far from the fighting fronts. when death struck Colonel Knox, veteran of three wars, it was a bat-

IN MEMORIAM In memory of Pyt. Lewis H.

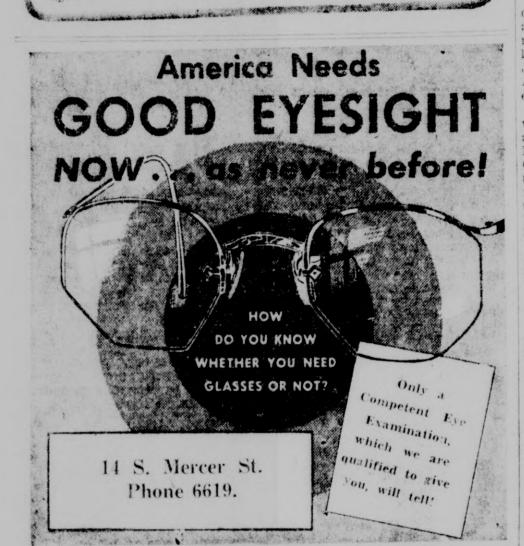
I have suffered since you left me Life has never been the same." Sadly missed by his wife and

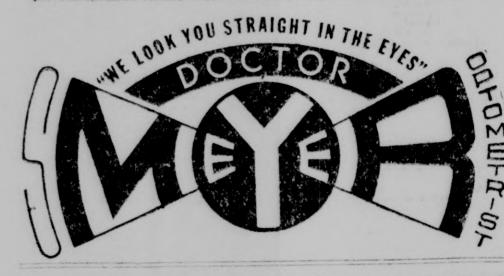
Feeling was noted among some Africa covers an area of 12,000,-

Appointment.

tion. There's no embarrassment because others are not involved. For example At Personal a \$30 loan for 2 weeks costs less Friendly Service There's no long rigamarole-just friendly, private serprompt friendly, private service Come in phone or write today if you need cash now Or A LMOST everyone needs extra save this ad until you are ready Loans \$10 to \$250 or more often embarrassing to borrow from friends or relatives or to Personal FINANCE CO. Person ask for a salary advance and Floor, Woods Bldg. No Embarrassment Phone 2100-New Castle you ever need cash. a Personal loan on your own

signature may be a wise solu-





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IN BURMA LIKELY TO BE DELAYED

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given Lieut. Comdr. Harold Stassen, but the important object of admer governor of Minnesota, now vancing the Ledo road will be purnouncement, which added:

During the four or five months that the monsoons last, all military activity will be paralyzed by the al-He added that the difficulty of

tin in which the supreme southeast Asiatic commander predicted predicted "hard" but "successful"

fighting in Burma. Jap Strength Increases Japanese strength in Burma has in-

two enemy-held villages. These

Chinese fought their way back to bombers continued to support both

hima-Impal sectors were attacked. comment today on the death of Sec- that the outcome of allied opera retary of the Navy Knox, Vice Ad- tions in Burma will be successful.

WEST COAST OF

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guns poured a heavy rain of shells from his late residence. tanks spotted near Carano.

was knocked down over the Anzio and neighbors filled the home and oversea jump would be less than 200 in combat. tion, 281 planes were listed as prob-token of the high esteem in which Recent developments have con-able to give his services through ably destroyed, 125 of them over Mr. McFarland was held. the beachhead.

ing force while losses from night James Byers. raids ranged between 30 and 45 per cent, it was revealed.

LAND BASED U. S.

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extremity of the Marianas, and low in St. Mary's cemetery. Monday's assault was the first since the carrier task raid of February 22.

did not mention the extent of dam- at 8:30 a. m. ages inflicted, nor did it give the Among the survivors are: his views of the Navy department.) American raiders, all planes return- lin.

were disclosed to have made three | Funeral services for Mrs. Bertie the day by army Mitchells. Army assisting. pefore dawn Thursday. no casualties aboard.

to friends and neighbors for their tery. kindness during our bereavement. S. H. TAYLOR AND FAMILY Adv 1t*



Monday, May 1, 1944 The Castleton 12-10 to 1:30

Fellow Rotarian: Our regular monthly business meeting will be the order of the day on Monday. Our only make upper: Graf Grafinger at Lakeland, Fla. CARL E, PAISLEY

Sunday, May 14th

Don't Forget Her on This Her Day

Castle Stationery Co.

24 N. MERCER ST.

E. B. Manewal, aged 73 years, of Walnut tsreet, Bessemer, died Friday at 9 p. m. after a short illness Mr. Manewal had not been well for expected at this time.

He was born in North Beaver township, near State Line road, July constant rains and high 28, 1870, son of Jerry and Martha

> Macklin Manewal; two daughters, and Mrs. James Ezell, Middle-Bessemer and Comus at home; two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Macklin. Bessemer, and Mrs. Lee Gilmore of Oak- Orsha. mont, and three grandchildren.

Dean, Thomas and John Ezell. Funeral services will be from the First Presbyterian church. Bessemer, Monday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Raymond Touvell, pastor, and Rev Harry E. Woods of Sharpsville in

cemetery. The body will be taken naval support required in Macfrom the Mahoning funeral home Arthur's operations has been rento the resident late Saturday after- dered by Admiral Halsey's ships. noon where friends may call.

Miller Funeral Time.

be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from with the supreme commander in the Jos. S. Rice company chapel, the Southwest Pacific. with Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, of the Second Baptist church in charge. Orlando. Fla. Stinday evening at describing the covering naval forces Interment will be in Graceland dering what had cemetery. Friends may call at the miral Halsey

funeral home, Monday 2 to 4 and 7

Funeral services for Cyrus O.

Pallbearers were: W. V. Rodgers, and the Philippines. we've effected much deeper pene- Norman E. Rodgers, Daniel Rodgers,

ITALY BOMBED McFarland Funeral

Funeral services for Edward E McFarland of R. D. 2. Pulaski, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

cemetery, New Wilmington,

Mullen Funeral Time.

The body is at the home of the Arthur-Nimitz discussions.

nephew. John F. McLaughlin, 101 Admiral Nimitz' announcement eral party will leave the residence are private to the writer and are do there and Knox said "at least I North Walnut street, and the fun-

number of bombers used or specu- nephew. John F. McLaughlin; a late on the possible reasons why the grand nephew, Robert McLaughlin; WEWAK AGAIN Jap air force failed to challenge the and a grand niece, Nora McLaugh-

Other army and navy bombers Mrs. Carpenter Funeral

Liberators struck for the third time Pallbearers were: Daisy Mat-vent reinforcement of the Jap's thews, Mrs, Era Allen, Mrs. Tony decimated air forces. Fires were ignited during the Stepp, Mrs. Tillie Massie, Mrs. raids and all planes returned with Amos Grimes and Mrs. Sally "Forestalling any enemy attempt Flower bearers were Mrs. W. V. our heavy bombers hit four air-

We wish to express appreciation | Interment was in Clinton ceme- letin. "Fires were started in the King, Mrs. William Goatley.

Mrs. Margaret Schultz.

be announced later.

PA NEWC Observes

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veiled. This one will bear the names of the men and women in service from Scott township.

Campus at Westminster college is particularly beautiful at this season of the year, with its spring colorings.

Pa Newc notes that a number of buildings along Washington and other downtown streets have been improved lately by some new paint. A lot more could stand such treatment. Likewise there are numerous buildings where a window washing job would also aid.

Eastern Standard time observance will end in eastern Ohio tonight and the district will start observance of Eastern War time on Sunday. Youngstown and that immediate district has been observing Eastern Standard time during the

Costa Rica is the southermost of the five Central American re-

AXIS SOURCES FORECAST DRIVE UPON WARSAW

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important rail junction which is the gateway to the Ploesti oil fields at the capital of Bucharest. Berlin meanwhile reported strong

Russian tank and troop concentrations massing in the northern and central sections of the eastern front. the new battles, but the communion the eve of their expected offensive to knock Finland out of the

Moscow was silent on these reports of heavy fighting and massing of troop and tank formations, the latest high command bulletin being confined to announcement of the air assault on Lwow

near Lwow and a Nazi airdrome near the white Russian junction of

PLANS ARE SHAPING FOR PACIFIC ADVANCE

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eliminated and Admiral Halsey has reports of the Hollandia operation Interment will be in Petersburg been ordered to other duty. Hitherto

Cooperation has been reported Funeral services for Lorenzo intervening command and puts the big boss of the fleet in direct touch

7:06 p. m., and will be taken to the as under the command of Admiral

MacArthur-Nimitz meeting of even in an advance by the fleet in the ability and his friendship Pacific, via Pearl Harbor, Guam

construction of aviation bases American naval squadrons,

Toward Philippines

States effort in the Pacific war Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon roceto and knocked out one of three Neshannock Presbyterian church of should follow the north coast of general of the navy and the presi-New Wilmington, was in charge of New Guinea against the Philip- dent's personal physician. An official statement meanwhile the services. He was assisted by Dr. pines via the islands of Halmahera revealed that allied anti-aircraft S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington, and Celebes. There is plenty of guns, from the start of the Italian former pastor of the Neshannock land along this line of advance for at his post a war casualty just as air and naval bases of unlimited at his post—a war casualty just as Nazi planes. A total of 186 planes | Mrs. Sorrowing friends, relatives | size and number, and the longest in compating the Angio

firmed General MacArthur's judg- able to give his services through Pallbearers were Wallace Dick, ment that an advance along New the past year. He has brought the Enemy losses in daylight raids Grant Taylor, Frank Gearnart, Jr., Guinea's north coast was possible. averaged 30 per cent of the attack- Edward Scott, David Thompson and and the successful conclusion of the continued—the greatest naval Hollandia operation has put Amer- power on the world's seas. Interment was in Neshannock can forces in firm possession of airfields not much more than 1,000 bor attack, the president said he miles from Mindanoa, southern- was seated in his upstairs study most big Philippine island. Mean- when Knox came to the White High mass of requiem for James time, the Navy has fought a suc-PLANES HIT GUAM Philip Mullen, 507 West North cessful war of its own further north. street, will be offered from St. How best to weld these two wars ing in the morning," the president Mary's church, Monday morning at into one and where to put the said Knox told him. 9 o'clock, and interment will fol- most weight almost certainly formed the principal subject of the Mac-

not to be construed as reflecting the can find out a great more there than

BOMB BLASTED

(Continued From Page One) attacks within two days on Ponape Carpenter, Crescentdale, were held munique, revealing also that the Island, Jap base in the eastern Friday at two p. m. from the Mar- American captors of the Hollandia Carolines. Liberators hit Ponape's shall funeral home, Wampum, Rev. ardromes have established a detownship and airfields Wednesday. L. L. Matthews in charge, with Rev. fense perimeter about that sector followed by another attack later in M. C. Mills, of Washington, D. C., of Dutch New Guinea, added that the current air raids were to pre-

> Forestall Jap Moves again to land planes in the area, dromes at Wewak," said the bulvillage and many hits recorded on

all runways. Wewak lies approximately 80 Mrs. Margaret Schultz, aged 94 miles southeast of American forces years, of Wampum, died in the which earlier this week captured Jameson Memorial hospital at 10 the former Jap stronghold at o'clock this morning, following an Aitape, and some 180 miles northwest of the Australian Liberators Arrangements for the funeral will of Alexishafen. Thus, it shapes up as the objective of a potential Allied pincers movement, although Mac-Arthur may choose to leave the enemy garrison to wither away. cut off from supplies and reinforce-

> Neither enemy interceptors nor anti-aircraft fire challenged the Wewak raiders, indicating the extent of destruction wrought during previous hammer blows against that

> Mihkail Shtchedrin was a famous Russian satirical writer. He lived from 1826-1889.

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was typical of Knox-always on the day.

PRESIDENT IS DEEPLY AFFECTED BY KNOX'S DEATH

(Continued From Page One

trations by the house of airborne J. C. Orr. Wilbur Wynder and route lies in the fact that there are to the three reporters accompanyfew big islands and not enough lit- ing him, that further and even Interment was in the East Brook the ones to render possible the closer feeling of loss was expressed Seated in thi provide fighter-plane cover for Roosevelt were his chief aldes in full uniform-Chief of Staff William D. Leahy, Maj. Gen. Edwin M General MacArthur is credited Watson, his army aide; Admiral with believing that the main United Wilson Brown, his naval aide, and

Speaking in words of deep affec-

It was a great boon to the nation,

"With your permission, I'm leav-

To Pearl Harbor Mr. Roosevelt asked where h was going. "Pearl Harbor, with your permission," was Knox's reply Statements and opinions herein Mr. Roosevelt asked what he could

> The president said Knox left the next morning for Hawaii and in a short time was on the telephone to the White House with a recommendation that someone like Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts be ap-

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B. P. W. PLANS PARTY ON MAY 3

Members of the Business and Good Neighbor club members were Professional Women's clut and entertained at the home of Mrs. Ellwood City, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. guests will attend a "Take It Easy Floyd Jones, West Washington Headland of Eau Claire, Mr. and in the fall. Party" on Wednesday evening, May street, for 500 on a recent after- Mrs. William Wagner of West Mid-3 at Miss Mary Bigley's apartment, noon. on East North street. fun and entertainment

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can Composer.'

Miss Gresh attended the Univer- Annual officers who will serve for sistant, O. J. Sheaffer; song leader, McAfee was chairman. ity of Pennsylvania and is a grad- the coming year are: president at Dave Rees. hospital large, Miss Gevien Stevenson; Letters were read from the fol- very successful year both financially treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Woolcock; as- lowing former members: Mr. and and in the amount of work accomthe sistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. George R. Borden of Blaine. plished. Sewing for the hospital University of West Virginia and of Roy Long; parliamentarian, Mrs. Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flem- nursery was brought to a finish

The club

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ANNIVERSARY EVENT It was a delightful gathering in membership with only one or two congratulations.

be greatly enjoyed by those who at- Places were set for more than 60 Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron and was awarded to Miss Alice Joan tended. The dining room and tables at tables beautifully decora it with other nearby towns. were beautifully decorated with sea- silver and arrangements of yellow Only members of the immediate Mrs. Ethel Teece. Third prize was

he group and their guests departed year were: President, Mrs. J. B. of Mr. Caskey; Dr. and Mrs. Gray Mrs. Edward Coyne and Mrs. Wal- Mercer street. for the Scottish Rite Cathedral Matthews, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Caskey, of Mineral Ridge, O., son ter Barber. Roger W. Roland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Lepere Matthews; and Mrs. F. H. Pitzer and family of R. D. 7, Mrs. Pitzer being the Newly elected officers were in- secretary, Mrs. J. Lepere Matthews;

Shawkey: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. guild was effected according to Carroll; teacher, Carl Miner; as- committee of which Mrs. W. Keith

Annual reports gave evidence of a

Tables of contract bridge were in at the USO. Arrangements for the luncheon len, Mrs. James Bradford, Mrs. I. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steen of were in charge of the social com- Bowman, Mrs. Justin Carney, Mrs. mittee, Mrs. W. Keith McAfee, M. Davis, Mrs. Frank Hanna, Mrs. chairman. The guild will resume meetings

WHITE-COLLINS

Margaret Carney. CHURCH WEDDING

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin milla Boyd of Highland avenue. Lengerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buz
Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buz
Street became the bride of Charles went to Mrs. Bertha Kelley, while L. Ciccope and Mrs. F. Filberti. zard, Mr. and Mrs. David Rees, H. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. second prize was awarded to Mrs. L. Ciccone and Mrs. F. Fil.berti. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baer, and Winfield Collins, of Epworth street. John Hites. Third prize was won Dr. J. J. McIlvaine officiated at by Mrs., Frank Dute, Mrs. Mary the single ring ceremony which was Nicholson received the hostess gift when a Mothers' Day program will performed at 6:15 o'clock before an and Mrs. Hites won the door prize. BE WED IN DENVER altar embanked with ferns and Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Currie, of palms in the presence of a num- hostess, aided by Miss Barbara Gil-

Charles F. Pherson, son of Mr. and riage by her father, wore a princessstyle gown of white marquisette. Her headdress was of white flowers

was maid of honor, and the Misses at a surprise party in honor of the May 12 is the meeting with Mrs. Miss Currie is employed at the Jacqueline Scrim, Virginia Ander- birthdays of Mrs. Fred Casburn, John Micco, Cunningham avenue. son and Mary Ellen Phillips as and Fred R. Finch. bridesmaids. The maid of honor Cards were enjoyed. Prizes were wore orchid marquisette and car- awarded to Mrs. Fred Finch, Mrs. Hershey auxiliary of the First ried yellow roses. Bridesmaids' E. D. Hawk, Mrs. E. Nelson, Clyde Presbyterian church will meet Monclub met in the home of Mrs. John gowns were of pastel tints and they Hawkins, Clarence England and Mr. day evening in the church parlors. carried pink roses. Ruth Ann Beck Casburn. was flower girl.

Charles Moore served the groom Pittsburgh were out-of-town guests. Will be in charge of the worship as best man. Ushers were Ralph A delicious buffet lunch was service. Special music will be fea-After the ceremony there was a Bessie Pitzer. wedding dinner and reception at Out-of-town guests were Miss Pa- Westminster guild of the Central of the hostess committee.

tricia Smith of Cleveland, Mr. and Presbyterian church met Thursday two weeks the club will meet at the Mrs. William Anderson and Miss evening at the home of Miss Gerhome of Mrs. Henry Sines, of East Virginia Anderson of Weirton, W. aldine Fry. West Grant street. De- CB club members met with Mrs. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, votions were in charge of Miss Aleta Amy Cooper, 1620 East Washington also of West Virginia.

> Section G Dinner Third U. P. church was entertained In serving a lunch the hostess Jean Gosnell.

of Mrs. Scott Munnell of the Butler Edwin R. Fry, The following officers were Montgomery's home on Vogan Sherldan avenue. elected: leader, Mrs. Sally Booker; street. assistant leader, Mrs. Scott Munnell; treasurer, Mrs. Rhoda Dum-

nd playing games. Prizes were avenue. Mrs. Frank McCreary, Later "secret prizes going to Mrs. John F carella being the assistant.

quilting at the home of Mrs. Car- special guest. rie McClain of the Butler road on

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Twenty-sixth anniversary of the Closing event of the season for Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caskey of A group of friends gathered Fri. George Borden Bible class of the the Juntor Guild of Jameson Me- Mt. Jackson observed their fortieth day evening in the home of Mrs. First Methodist church was cele- morial hospital was a luncheon wedding anniversary on April 21, Andrew Eve, Kerr street, to honor prated in the dining room of the election meeting and bridge party and recently were honored by their a recent bride, Mrs. Herbert Kruchurch Friday evening, when the in the coral room of The Castleton friends and relatives, when they ger, nee Frieda Eve. Many useful members and former members on Friday afternoon which was received 251 post cards, several tele- and beautiful gifts of a miscellanemarked by a full attendance of the grams and many calls offering ous nature were presented to the The post cards were received from | Cards were in play.

Carter while second prize went to L. Schibik, 103 Milton stree a son, family gathered at the Caskey resi- captured by Mrs. Isabel Hanna. Mrs. J. B. Matthews, Jr., pre- dence to spend the day, Mr. and Dainty refreshments were served Mrs. Mary Edmunds has been re- self-same quartet which stepped After the dinner and a few re- sided over the business meeting. Mrs. George McCandless of North by the hostess, aided by Mrs. N. M. moved to the home of her sister. marks by members of the class. Elected as officers for the coming Beaver township, a life-long friend Raymond, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Winifred James, 1002 North away with the American 440-yard

WEDDING FRIDAY

Presbyterian church Friday after- hospital. FOR WEEK NAMED Pulaski road, became the bride of 28, in the New Castle hospital. Women who have served at the Russell Cameron Hogue, son of Mr. canteen at the USO during the week and Mrs. Floyd Hogue, of 1054 Adended Friday were named today by ams street. Dr. J. J. McIlvaine officiated with

Mrs. Roy A. Long, chairman of the group, who also expressed appre- the double ring service in the presciation for the donations of cakes, ence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Hogue left immecandies and other foods that were diately for Virginia. There they About 300 servicemen were served will make their home in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., where Mr.

Those who worked with the can- Hogue is employed. teen group were: Mrs. Thornton Al-Italian Methodist Society Women's Society of Christian

parsonage on Phillips street. Mrs. cent Pittsburgh visitors. Sulmonetti

Esther Sulmonetti favored the permitted visitors. group with two solos. Earl Sul- Mrs. Virginia Morrison of R. D. Pyt. Barney Ewell of Camp Lee monetti played two violin selections. 1 has left for Philadelphia to visit Virginia, former national champion Jolly Hour club members met A talk on "What One Person Can her mother who is confined to the from Penn State, won the broad

> Next meeting will be Saturday evening, May 13, at the church,

Mrs. Nicholas Daltorio of Diviber of guests. Organ music was bert. Next meeting will be at the sion street received the Eight O.F. home of Mrs. Bertha Kelley, of club Friday evening.

The bride, who was given in mar- Neshannock avenue, Thursday, May Tables of 500 were in play, high score prizes going to Mrs. Anthony Scopio and Mrs. Floyd Semione. At a later hour a delicious lunch A group of friends gathered in was served by the hostess, with the

> Program leader will be Mrs. A. B. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawkins of Fankhauser. Mrs. Homer Gardner

> > have the topic, "A Continental Neighborhood Mrs. William Wheeler is chairman

treet, Friday evening. Concluding chapters of the study | Mrs. Amy Cooper received a prize

book, "For All of Life," reviewed and special guests were: Mrs. Clar-Section G of the Y.L.B. class of by Miss Mary Elizabeth Jenkins. ence May and son, David, and Gloria a chicken dinner at the home was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Assisting the hostess in lunch

May 25 meeting will be at Miss will be with Mrs. Cecil Spear, West

Miss Frances Stefano of 238

baugh; news reporter, Mrs. Mary Members of the D. D. club Shadyside was hostess to the Modmet Thursday evening at the home ernettes club Friday evening. The evening was spent in singing of Mrs. Sam Fray, of Brooklyn Dancing and games were paswarded to Mrs. Ethel Bintrim and | Cards were the pastime, with served by the hostess, Leona Pas-Thompson and Mrs. Frank T. We- Prizes during the evening were Next meeting will be an all-day solowski. Mrs. Paul Lowers was a won by Pearl Lynn and Leona Pas-

A dainty lunch was served by the May 12 is the meeting with Pearl hostess, aided by Mrs. Thompson Lynn, 218 East Grant street.

a dinner and theater party, in J. F. F. club will be entertained J. F. F. Club To Meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs Joseph Todd, East Garfield avenue.



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give name of doctor.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jameson Memorial hospital, April

birth of a son, April 28, in the New lin Field. Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colella, of 307

noon at one o'clock, Miss Althea K. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venditto. The Violets winning time was 1:28 Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of 810 South Jefferson street, an-Fred M. Green, of R. D. 3, the nounce the birth of a daughter, April Frank Svoboda and Eddie Conwell

Miss Georgia Wood, of 611 Meyer seven weeks visit in New York City

Mrs. Rose King, of 516 Edgewood Service of the Italian Methodist avenue, and Mrs. Adria Wood, of 179 feet to inch. church met Friday evening in the Meyer avenue extension, were re-

Stella Thompson was assisted in William Trick of Edgewood ave- a toss of 157 feet 1 5-8 inches R T the program by Miss Emma Pearl, nue, who has been quite ill at the Elv of Princeton and George Troxell row, Miss Helen Hurst and Miss Mrs. Mary Mann and Mrs. F. P. Jameson Memorial hospital, is of Army were second and third reslightly improved, but is still not spectively

Do" was given by Rev. F. P. Sul- Wills Eye hospital, where she un- jump with a leap of 24 feet, two

reduced by sudden changes of champion, and Eulace Peacock of temperature in dairy barns or poul- the Manhattan Beach, N. Y., Coast

New York U. Wins 880-Yard Event

West Point Stages Great Effort But Forced To Run Second

By PAUL GARDNER

International News Service Sports Writer, PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—New relay title vesterday-today added Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, of the 880-yard championship to their 1309 Huron avenue, announce the records in the Penn relays at Frank-

> and was only three yards behind Guard of New York fourth.

> Herb Rubin, Milford Parker, turned the trick again for New York

> Rubin got off in front, giving Parker a wide lead over Jerry Mer-

Captures Javelin Throw William J. Icannicelli of Franklin

and Marshall took first place in avenue, has returned home from a versatile Eulace peacock of the United States Coast Guard, an exjumper for a decade took second

Soldier Wins Broad Jump

and one-eighth inches, beating out Production of milk and eggs is N. J., midshipmen, a former big ten

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every particular and appeared to exceptions. sonable flowers and presented a spring flowers.

ing of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. G. on Thursday morning in the hosmedical school, where he completed Program committee members were W. Battles of Springdale, Mr. and pital solarium. Mrs. William Horner his internship in January. He is in charge of tea arrangements, Mrs. Elmer A. McGill of Lake was chairman of sewing. stationed at Billings Memorial hos- Frank Woods poured at the tea Worth, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baer of Springfield, O.; Mr. and play at the conclusion of the busiwill meet again in Mrs. J. A. Phelps of Akron, Mr. and ness meeting. Mrs. J. L. Ellis of Jenkintown, and

> Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Snyder of dlesex, and Mrs. Jack Garner of score prize winners were Silver Lake, O., were out-of-town

Mrs. Campbell Carvey, Mr. and byterian church on Thursday eve-Next meeting will be May 10 with Mrs. O. J. Sheaffer, Mr. and Mrs.

in May in Denver, Colo., where Pt. As attendants the bride had Miss the home of Mrs. Stephen Lewis, aide of Mrs. Guy Natale. Mrs. Floyd Pherson is stationed at Lowery Patricia Smith of Cleveland, who is the nome of Mrs. Stephen Lewis, aide of Mrs. Guy Natale, Mrs. Pherson is stationed at Lowery Patricia Smith of Cleveland, who is the nome of Mrs. Stephen Lewis, aide of Mrs. Guy Natale, Mrs. Pherson is stationed at Lowery Patricia Smith of Cleveland, who is the nome of Mrs. Stephen Lewis, aide of Mrs. Guy Natale, Mrs.

Sweet, of West Grant street. Fri-Bridge was in play. Prizes were

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King's Daughters of the First Methodist church will have a dinner at the home of Mrs. J. H. Doyle, 1105 Highland avenue, on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

King's Daughters

the next meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

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In The Right Direction

The House Ways and Means committee has at last broken the of inflation. Congressional log jam on tax simplification and has introduced what seems to be an approach toward an intelligent revision of the national taxpaying structure. The bill probably goes as far as is possible under present conditions.

Taxpayers are arbitrarily divided into two separate groups by the war that came as a sneak attack on measure—the approximately 30,000,000 persons drawing less than \$5,000 Pacific a year, and those receiving more than \$5,000.

The withholding system would be completely revised for the 30.- posed changes-those innocent 000,000 earning less than \$5,000 a year and Congress would seek to de- citizen-a commentator solemnly duct weekly the full tax liability-or as close to full taxation as sta- writes tistically possible. The amount deducted from the weekly pay check would be more, but the tax rate would remain basically the same.

At the end of the year, the taxpayers would not be compelled to ency things that are plainly not street, for instance. file a return but would simply take his annual withholding receipt, list constitutional and are normally his dependents on the reverse side, and send it to the collector.

At this point, the collector would do the figuring and either bill man who came back from Tarawa commissions, boards, etc., and the cause they can't use all they are pensation elsewhere to leave the the taxpayer for the small additional sum required or issue a refund the men who were fortunate enough Supreme Court says the rules they given check in case of overpayment.

It is simple, direct and understandable.

For those earning more than \$5,000, the Ways and Means com- to comprehend the kind of struggle mittee believes that at least half would use a simple tax table while the we're in. It's a piece with the uproar rest would fill out forms in more detail, but that even those forms would cause of the new 30 per cent enter- soap happens to be one of the be simpler than the present complex requirements.

It is encouraging and relieving to hear that Congress has finally started to move, but even more encouraging is the response of Congress. Certainly the price control act is perhour are predicted. We are not What has happened is the result of representative government. This working hardships - innumerable interested. time it has been the "people's lobby," so to speak, which has won out, hardships.

The people of the United States became exasperated and disgusted with the complex tax form, They said so plainly. And Congress has gone to survival of this nation. I believe that friends feel a little resentful be-

That is representative government.

Care In Propaganda

Some newspapers have been lambasting our State department and has, however, a blind spot and a the British Broadcasting Corporation for banning disparaging remarks serious blind spot. He is a fanatical about the Japanese emperor in broadcasts. The papers are right when believer in "state rights" and a fa- husband is lying when his lips are they cite a catalog of war guilt as a basis for their annoyance, but they natical hater of anything that moving. miss the point of the prohibition.

Nobody thinks that Hirohito is a little god-except the Japs. And That's all right, either as a be- is the thing to do now, therein lies the reason for not broadcasting our opinion of him. A prime lief or merely for political tub objective of propaganda is to create distrust and disunity, but we must approach the objective differently in German and Japanese broadcasts, victions must be temporarily sacri-We can recite Hitler's crimes to the German people, and hope that equugh ficed. War means inevitably the first man was wrong. of them will feel the same way to rise up and get rid of him. But that tightening of national control in orwon't work with the Japanese.

Anyone who knows the Japs well will tell you that to belittle their | The effect of the Smith commitemperor in broadcasts would be to unite the whole Japanese nation, tee proposals would be actually to military and civilian, in a fierce hatred of the belittlers,

No, the Allies are not pussyfooting when they don't call Hirohito names on the air. It just isn't good propaganda,

Tax Boost Backfires

When Congress raised the cabaret tax from 5 to 30 per cent, it did trol act. so with the intention of increasing the government's revenue from such sources. But it is increasingly evident that things haven't turned out lawsuits scattered all around the servant. the way Congress anticipated.

The tax increase applies to places which provide entertainmentwith the idea that customers would be glad to pay an extra 25 per cent and everywhere. The present Washon their checks for the privilege of seeing a floor show or doing a bit ington staff, which is fairly small. of dancing. And that includes servicemen,

But in many night spots, particularly in New York, public unwill-say the Smith proposals "liberaliz- Lady: "I had on a blue costume. inguess to pay the extra tax has caused proprietors to cut out their ing" the law were adopted. They a white hat and tan shoes entertainment and run their establishments only as bars or restaurants. make OPA's job 10 times as com-

The result is that the government revenue falls off instead of in- plicated and difficult. So OPA then When looking at ourselves we creasing and that great numbers of entertainers are thrown out of jobs. appropriation to hire more people others we call it stubbornness and follows your column."—Mary Ellen, number-size, even learn to play considering this new draft-the- mess rather than courage. It mas Unemployed entertainers in New York alone were estimated at 10,000 to enforce the law and clean up the meanness. last week-end, with the probability that the figure would mount to black markets.

The first member of Congress to do something about the situation speeches about bureaucracy running is Rep Harold Knutson, Minnesota Republican,

Representative Knutson asserts that Congress unwittingly used its tax power to destroy when it ordered such a boost in the cabaret tax. much is at tsake. He adds that many establishments have been put out of business by the tax increase and that others will follow if relief is not given. He has introduced a bill to reduce the tax to 20 per cent-dubious relief at best. It is apparent that the increased cabaret tax as it stands is a

Farm Machinery Shortage

American farmers soon will learn whether the federal government's your own name and address on agricultural machinery policy will prove adequate or whether it will fall the outside of the envelope before into the too-little-and-too-late classification.

Last year implement firms were required to cut their output to 12 | or 14 per cent of 1940-41 production. While reducing the tools needed on farms, the government pleaded with farmers for a material increase in foodstuffs for the armed forces, lend-lease and domestic use.

The machinery quota for this year is approximately 80 per cent | Beloved, think it not strange conof the 1940-41 average, but manufacturers and dealers who are familiar cerning the hery trial which is to with conditions insist that this means far less machinery than the thing happen to you.—I Peter 4:12. criticize and make dirty cracks are my parents to send our formal, enfarmers require. Used equipment is being sought eagerly at farm sales and often brings more than the original selling price. Farm units manufactured now are going into the hands of those who need them within a few days after they leave the production line.

Nobody expects normal conditions in any type of manufacturing when a global war is being serviced, but the simple truth is that some be paid to a woman of sense is of these dislocations have been caused more by bad planning than by to address her as such. anything else.

Surplus war materiel, built but never used, is now beginning to be offered to the highest bidders. Included in many of these articles is the off than had been thought. Ansteel that could have gone into farm machinery and thereby enabled other million miles is no more to an the farmers to produce what continues to be vitally needed.

With or without the equipment they ought to have, American Commercial Appeal. farmers will strike to meet their quotas. Their task would have been ar more possible of attainment if there had been less muddling in Even with all our war cares,

Looking at Yank and the Stars and Stripes the veteran of World surveys the mountain panorama War I finds army humor quite the same, but a trifle more artistic. In- that spreads away from the lofty A group of newspaper men were still "elope" with your former hus- little man who is a hero now will nesses try to tell what they know get out of the war and collaborate

Washington Calling

MARQUIS CHILDS

Public Rights

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Footnote to the news from London on the eve of invasion tells of the sentencing of a prominent and popular actor to eight weeks in prison for misuse of his car in commuting between his home and his theater. That is a sign of the severity with which Britain is enforcing civilian restrictions.

Consider the contrast here! Here a committee of the house has solemnly proposed that price control regulations beliberalized. American rights are being invaded!

That comes from the group of which Howard Smith of Virginia is chairman. The committee proposes to make some changes in the basic price control act. They sound fairly unimportant. The average citizen won't see their real signifi-

Actually, if incorporated in the law, they would riddle the precarious price control structure. They would open the way to the deluge

Rights Invaded

Of course, American rights are being invaded. They're being invaded by the evil necessity of war that was not of our choosing; a our chief military outpost in the

Of the Smith committee's pro- + ... changes to "protect" the American

"One of the most unfortunate asency to 'put over' during an emerg-

against public policy."

tainment tax.

to come back-what was constitu- make are law.

tional about that bloody ordeal What all this shows is a failure over the closing of night clubs be- up than girls, it is simply because

Certainly that tax is working

inflation could be nearly as disas- cause they can no longer feel sorry trous as a military defeat. I believe for her. that out of it could come the destruction of all our liberties.

No one has a right to question Congressman Smith's motives. He comes under the word "bureau-

thumping. In normal times it's all right. In wartime, some of our con- chances are the next man who and brotherly love when licked der to hold the country together in

increase the federal bureaucraev ample, to allow accused offenders finally was called in by the Scotch doctor cured them; if they died, graduates from high school thinking to go into any federal district court laird to attack a regulation rather than court created under the price con-

This would mean several hundred country. It would mean that members of the OPA administrative staff went on the laird, "ye of course will would have to testify here, there receive no salary.

Here's the catch, of course. Let's of the accident? has to come to congress for a larger call it firmness. When looking at

That is just where congress would say no. You'd hear all sorts of been launched by a chilly smile. wild, about waste in government. Let's keep price control out of the ordinary political scrimmage. Too to some bomby spring days.

Syndicate, Inc.

Hints On Etiquette

In these days when people move about a great deal, be sure to put

Bible Thought

try you, as though some strange

Words Of Wisdom . Russia is like the man who carries Anne.

The finest compliment that can hero.

the sun is a million miles farther charge, he is no longer boss. astronomer than another million one woman asked another. dollars to a New Dealer.-Memphis

feeling's the same when a fellow bigger than selfishness. bury, Conn., Republican.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



HINTS AND DINTS

automobiles and fixing worn out paper it read "too coarse"

Note on government by the peo-

bank as he thinks it is.

If boys are less expensive to bring cheapest thing in the world.

When a widow "marries well' and But the choice may well be the has a fine home, even her best

The man with one idea is some-

times a bore, sometimes an inspiration. It depends upon the man and

Being prepared for most anything

solely to the emergency federal favor," said the laird "Ye has sairved us faithfully for 30 years

and frae the roo on we shall regard ye as one of the family "

"And as a member of the family

Oh, Goody! Only six more months and the election will be over and we can get on with the war.



naughty. It was noticed less in the

who will take it.

"Has your husband paid his tax?"

'What income?"

was liked by the newsmen. An elite hostess had served a There will be lots of work for men "two-course" luncheon. However, pects of a war period is the tend- after the war. The building of when the story came out in the girl who marries later will have had portant job anybody ever under-

> Note on equality: In one town. taxi drivers can't get enough gas; Many teachers now on the job are

No man's credit is as good at the spite the Constitution. Thus shortsighted greed destroys the free trade that made America rich.

There were greedy business giants



the cow had dined on skunk cab- pals have told me at various places

man thinks he is, or as good as some Popents are dumb if they can't

The committee proposes, for ex- with the family for many years and be different. If they got well, the should return to this service, Girl- order came, "Pack up for China."

By FRANCINE MARKEL)

THE CHRONIC GIFT EX-CHANGER clated with us. Please write some- handling flinch cards in his own young farmers? Getting the lads soldiers sent against them the read. We know that she regularly to put them on piles according to Another question suggests itself sticks. Never being able to find early age the child will separate bringing the war home to the mid- the poorest compand, the The Germans are looking forward which I had free access-I went back black and red. At three, four or tionist communities? to the shop where I bought them five, he can build with them, and and exchanged them for a dozen Q. My daughter thirteen combouillon spoons. When next I gave plains that I am unduly strict with her some silverware I could not re- her in not allowing her to have sist this gentle dig: "Knowing you the usual freedom of dates. might want to exchange it, I did A. Twenty-five years from now not have it marked." This has she will be deeply grateful to you cured her, for the time being, at for your courage in standing now Bridges (R) N. H., joins congress be a push-over for his armies least. Why not form a conspiracy against the avalanche of parents sional demand for investigation of among your friends to try this same who don't protect their children, the legality of President's seizure

old days because they pulled the was secretly married and divorced, their mothers did not protect them he could reach out and take over I never used my husband's name, at thirteen; and there will be a lot any corner drug store or grocery in I now plan to remarry my divorced of mothers weeping over their the country How times change. Wallace Beery husband. Here is my problem: Sev- children. went from riveting to the movies, eral people know of our previous and now movie hopefuls become marriage but the majority of my acquaintances have no knowledge of Most people who flare up and it. Would it be perfectly proper for prudent. They do it only to people graved announcements? Also, may may wish to give parties for me?-

sible, but the ball carrier is the must of course, be simple but her All must be brave at times! parents may, with good taste, send Here, soon or late, out both invitations and announce- Toll sorrow's solemn chimes A strong man can drive himself ments. However, your case is vast- | For humble or great. to do anything that depends on will ly different for despite the fact that None whether high or low, Calmly an astronomer announces power; but when his nerves take you have never used your husband's Pleasure's sole heir; name it is, technically, your correct Favored through life to go, name. And how can your parents | Laughing at care. "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have Soon or late, one and all, the honour to announce the mar- | Come to the cross, "Why, the income tax, of course." riage of their daughter. Mrs. John See the dark shadows fall; Anthony Jones (or Anne Smith Gain become loss. Jones) to Mr. John Anthony Jones." Life blends its weal and woe Even war would be a blessing if That would sound absurd! Marry Down to the grave. there's a lift in the arrival of real it was the only way men could strive quietly, without any fanfare. Tell One and all here must know spring weather. We wonder if the together as comrades at something your friends of your forthcoming How to be brave. marriage and invite them verbally or by written note. Or better still Blessed are those who save. The A trial is a contest in which wit-outcome and their determination to ments, experienced from mistakes spread the news by word of mouth lafter the war.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TEACHING SUPPLY SHORT Thousands of girls graduating from high school, who could 30 on to college won't because of the lure of big wages; and in this shortsighted choice their parents may encourage them. Some of these girls and their parents will suppose it question of the bombing of Rome more patriotic to get a job than now being discussed by Secretary of to go on to school. The really pat- State Cordell Hull and Senator H. riotic thing is for all youths to get Styles Bridges, there is some opinion as much education as possible. Ob- that here is a military problem viously our country needs more ed- whose responsibility is up to Italy.

Train for Teaching I wish I might prevail on bright paign is not going well for the Unit- of my age young women who will graduate ed Nations. Something is obviously Mr. Hughes reads a lot, is workfrom high school this June to con- wrong in the conduct of this part ing on his memoirs, takes a daily sider teaching. Even if the war of the war, Whether it is the bad walk with his wife and keeps inwould end tomorrow, students en- planning of the Allies or the lack terested in life. tering the teacher training college of co-operation of the Italians or Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, at now will find jobs awaiting them. the superior strength of the Ger- 82, is the active head of Columbia, Because of the increased birth rate mans-nobody is sure now. But the one of the country's greatest uniof recent years and the very large frightening fact remains, the Allies versities. number of young men who will re- are far from realizing their hopes. He delivers lectures, speaks at turn to high school and vocational of taking all of Italy, schools after the war, the teacher

Their salaries are pretty low as a hard thinking authorities say: Let's terprise, goes to the office eve he war. Besides, teachers are look- a tottering Coloeseum than the service to children ought to gain Colosseum. But you can't bring back Sun sets tonight 7:56. Sun rises appearing in the paper. This one considerable satisfaction in this one single life.

> cation is relatively low and the sures, staying alive is the most imgood education for homemaking and takes

Teachers Now in Service

War isn't constitutional. Ask the ple: The New Deal has over 2,200 in another they sell coupons be- tempted by so much higher com-

that may be poverty If the win- marriage, now that their children bertson are minding their double dows are dirty, that is plain lazi- may be old enough to look after consonants on Karl Marx pirmers, street standards, a miserable failure on refresher courses. summer to prepare for leading as far as "Our great country loves groups of children and youth in your great country, Marshal Stalin, their respective churches and com- and we are deeply appreciative of

A great surgeon says: "I only op- More mothers trained in nursing, us, but-what in Sam Hill are you

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Are there some standard face. ning on this subject that she may way. At four or five he might choose into uniform isn't enough. Answer: I heartily appreciate the flinch at five gaining familiarity young-farmer plan-Are we suffer- long since bee

Thousands of other girls then will of Montgomery Ward properties in was holding its real army in reserve blame their parents for the un- Chicago: "If the president has the Question: Several years ago. I happiness these girls reaped because right to take over a firm like Wards

By EDGAR A GUEST

Washington Report

Ultimate Fate Of Rome Up To Italians United Nations Unsure Of Their Loyalty

Question Strategy Of Drafting Farmers

(Central Press Columnist)

By HELEN ESSARY

Lives More Precious

News And Notes

Slogan for the United Nations:

betting 10 to 1 that Wendell Willkie

Question Farmer Draft

By ERICH BRANDEIS

ucated people now and will need. It is possible that the United Na- Evans Hughes recently celebrated more after the war when it will tions are not yet sure of the com- his eighty-second birthday. When plete loyalty of the Italian govern- asked by reporters how he felt, he ment. Certanly the Italian cam- told them, "Pretty good for a man

many banquets and meetings, is an authority on history as well as on If the bombing of Rome will current affairs

Yet there is a security in bomb Rome. Get that much of the day keeps long hours and has t and this will be more ap- relics and symbols that keep it alive William Randolph Hearst, 82 this when the next depression are very fine. But better a few hits month, runs a vast publishing em

The cost of teacher training edu- preserving art and religious trea- deathbed, who, although only sixtyfour year old, is suffering, accord-

> Take It Easy? This man, who made his pile by years ago. He had worked enough

There he is now on his hospital Many mothers who had training Russian It's true Pretty ladies who bed-senile at 64 nothing to look Spanish classes flourish in our by the standards which determine

crumbs the table of happiness

The World

FINLAND'S DILEMMA

The faithful servitor had been erate. God cures them." It used to whose children can be protected, really up to. Uncle Joe?" when the courage in resisting what its govern-Even though its capital has been I don't pretend to understand bombed many times and is threatneed no money, just health and anything very well, but it does seem ened with destruction, it continues brains and character. A school that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's to hold out against the re-establishrincipal or Red Cross representa- call to the draft boards to induct ment of the 1940 peace treaty, which tive can tell them how to go about "A maximum number of farmers followed the Russo-Finnish war of under 26" is a war-time variety of that year

cellings of the writer of this letter, with figures and their order-se- ing from over-production in food as, lin's war with Finland in 1940 was Many a heated argument has I know just such a woman. I once quence. Also the tot likes to put well as in industry? Or-still ano- one of the eleverest acts of decen-Politics ain't going to be any mili- give her a pair of handsome candle- one container to another. At an the men off the farms a method of for in that campaign Stalin sent in them in any part of her house-to the checker men into two piles, dle west and other pre-war isola- trained troops in his army. They

What People Say WASHDINGTON-Sen. Styles Hitler to believe that Russia would that Russia was only fooling. It

NEW YORK - Gov. Thomas E. WASHINGTON - Mayor F H without building anything that is has announced that it is ready to send its best against Finland in an NEW YORK-Army Air Forces effort to wine out resistance and

Ace Acpt. Don Gentile of Piqua, O : knock the little country out of the

"Beating up enemy airfields is our war. While Russia has bluffed on

worst assignment. That's how flak many occasions, there is subsantial

gets some of our best men." Mistress-"One of those refer- through. ences you have given me says that Undoubtedly, Germany is putting von are slothful, untidy, careless trong pressure upon Finland for and dishapest

Opinion.

castie at Berchtesgarden.—Water- revealing their embarrassing mo- band and let your family afterward be only a jobless bum if he's broke and a lawyer tries to make them with Russia doubtless will be influtell only what he wants told.

unnecessary"

WASHINGTON, April 29—On the LOOKING AT

Former Chief Justice Charles

hasten the conquest of Nazi Italy Henry Ford, 81,

hits our country several years after on a cathedral or an art gallery or pire from his California aerie, keepi up to in the community, and the loss of 20,000 lives. You can build er than himself, hopping, and end oung woman with a zeal to be of another cathedral, prop up another the day with a lusty game of ten

and selfish groups in 1776, too. The more teachers feel this patriotic the OPA's decision to make short- for his ample tips got many bows builders were the few who thought obligation if we expressed to them ening and oils ration free is timed and professional smiles, but noth-

the magnificent help you are giving

cutting off the nose to spite the To what extent Finland's courage becomes foolhardiness remains to be games suitable for the tot from two Is Napoleon's belief that an army seen. Obviously, the little country I have a friend who regularly ex- to five to play with in other ways travels on its stomach no longer cannot hope to successfully repel a changes every gift she receives. Con- than for which they are intended? good strategy? If it is good strategy, Russia that has proved too much sequently, we all feel that she re- A. Yes: flinch, checkers and do- how do we feed the seven million of even for Hitler's famed war mawhat gear you were in at the time gards our taste as poor; also that minoes, for instance. Even the child our own troops and the millions in chine. Perhaps the Finns are thinkshe does not appreciate the senti- eighteen months old might get other countries we have guaranteed ing back to the 1940 war which they ment attached to anything asso- amusement and motor control from to help without the work of the waged, and of the type of Russian

was more than a match for the arpost-war government spending. That is the type of army that ogant oblimism of his werman "Our public works program will would confront the Finns and their have to go into the billions. We German re-inforcements if current can keep up the pace for five years peace plans fall through. Russia

> evidence that this threat is backed by sufficient force to carry it

Finland now is generally regarded Cook-"Is that all? . . . Nothing as a barometer which many of the about my puff pastry?"-Dublin other satellites of the Axis are watching Bulgaria and Rumania both are described as vatching the

cidentally, the soldier publishers are doing a great job.

MacARTHUR AT HOLLANDIA

Lone Jap Fights To Death While

WITH THE AMERICAN AS-SAULT TROOPS AT HOLLANDIA. Troops sprang ashore and scatters was graphically faloes returned at dusk.

On a narrow slit of land, two Jap "We found and killed only a single Ith machine guns, out the entire ing there—ashes of cookfires, empty nemy unit consisting of 12 men shell cases, and a rice dish-but, no emmitted hari-kiri without firing sign of what happened to them or Island, where a lone Jap escaped by sea. Every man of this ith a "woodpecker" patrol is ready to swear there isn't nachine-gun held off an American a Jap on the island, except one

before finally being killed Trained Combat Soldier The pillbox Japs were believed to

sent the American troops, slav- pennies go in the jar and dimes fill herd of 50 cows. beach before the mid-afternoon at- children, has become the pet of the

Sees Island Corner Collapse stand view of the attack. Sitting gers. As she came out of the tree, rude native shelter directly the mother stepped on a logger's

millimeter anti-aircraft barrels dip- children.

EL PATIO TEA ROOM

Under New Management

MAY 1st.

Dorothy E. Hanna, Proprietor

Four Thousand At sea, barges filled with rocketprojectors blasted the blind side Boys Of Big City of the island. Under this covering fire, four armored buffaloes carrying an infantry patrol broke out To Aid On Farms from the bomb-torn coconut-fringed beachhead and churned toward the island, with their machine guns By HAROLD JANSEN

One Buffalo remained in midnannel for observation and to cover paign to recruit and instruct 4.000 the others; the other three dashed metropolitan New York boys. 14 to into the shelter of overhanging 17 years old, for seasonal work on

Disappear Like Phantoms tered into the dense jungle. Pfc.

launched in New York City, W. Jack Weaver, state supervisor of the (Delayed) -Vast differ- Thomas Mackie of St. Louis, Mo., Farm Cadet Victory Corps, antypes of Japanese as told of the search when the Bufnounced today Highlights of the 1944 farm cadet program, said Weaver, are plans demonstrated by "We went right over that island landing at Hollandia with a fine mesh net," he declared, ed youth doing farm work, through to improve efficiency of inexperiencthe beachhead Jap. We found traces of others be-

careful selection of the boys, and more thorough instruction before they reach the farms. 32 Club Organized

In New York City, 32 farm clubs have been organized in as many high schools, with 10 to 50 boys under the leadership of agricultural advisers. The farm cadet program will soon be extended to high schools of New Rochelle, White

Empire State farms have been

Plains, and Mt. Vernon At Newtown High School in New York City, successive groups of boys received two weeks of agricul-DOVER PLAINS N. Y .- (INS) The new pennies, which look like dimes kept appearing on collection under way at the Mt. Loretta Mislies 100 yards off- plates in the Dover Plains Metho- sion Farm. Pleasant Farms, Staten anking our beachhead and dist church until a parishioner sug- Island, where public and parochial first objective—"Pan- gested placing a special new-penny school authorities co-operate to of-All morning and into jar in the vestibule The congrega- fer the boys training on the 500noon scattered bursts of tion quickly took the hint. Now acre farm, which includes a dairy

Visit Nearby Farms on that troop-crowded live "Teddy Bear," the dream of all literature from the State College of Agriculture at Cornell and from Roberts family of Rockaway. The little fellow was found hibernating ture. They make visits to nearby This correspondent had a grand- with his mother by a group of log- farms and do some work under

opposite the island, he saw a corner foot. The two eyed each other for be leaving the metropolitan area of the island collapse with a crash, a few minutes, then she slowly lumof the island collapse with a crash, a few minutes, then she slowly lumevery two weeks for orientation
Signal Corps radiophoto. a battery of mortars bered away, Virgil Roberts took her and study at state schools of agriopened up, and to the right 40- month-old-baby home to his three culture at Delhi, Cobleskill, Morrisville, Farmingdale, Alfred, and Canton, and at agricultural depart- HUGE FORCE OF ments of up-state centralized high

> 'HARD TO PLEASE' BURGLAR SOUGHT

HARRISBURG, Pa. - (INS) Capital City police are seeking a shoe "customer" who entered a this month, the aircraft factory at Swarms of bombers and fighters breaking the glass and exchanged on April 18. crawled back through the broken his feet. As evidence he left be- are circle attacked in northern the raiders were over the bomb- particular section of law he acts. hind a pair of old shoes and a pair France. All planes returned home blasted Nazi capital. of slightly soiled new shoes.

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which the British heavyweights pulverized an Oslo aircraft factory

Air circles said the night assault was carried out "in great strength," indicating that upwards of 1,000 four-engined warbirds battered the

his worn-out shoes for a dozen or The operation today was the thundering through its 13th straight to send the invasion-eve offensive more new pairs. Investigation dis- twenty-second this month for day. Soon after, frantic German closed that the intruder left wear- Eighth Air Force units, and the radio "Achtung" warning followed ing one pair of new shoes but fourteenth against German cities. the course of the raiders over north-Attack Northern France Also western and central Ger

The Berlin raid came as a follow- planes engaged the raiders while cial process can be speeded up. We

Try The News Want Ads For Results up to last night's RAF sweep in they were approaching Berlin, the can provide that seizure cases take Calais broadcast said, adding that precedence over other cases, and aerial combats continued over the can provide for direct appeals to target area and during the return the Supreme Court.

Oslo Attacked

attack on the German port of Hamburg. No RAF bombers were lost in

trating a heavy weight of explosives on the Kjeller air frames factory. which repairs fighters and troopcarrying transports.

the communique.

and fighters roared across the chan- get the facts. northwestern Germany and over the Democratic leadership. province of Brandenburg, Berlin Rep. Sabath (D) Ill., chairman is in the heart of Brandinburg of the rules committee, who lost a

wake of daylight attacks against six he would await return of Speak-German airdromes and northern er Sam Rayburn to the city. The French coastal defenses by more resolution has to be approved by than 1,500 planes, most of them the House American. The raids, in which some 1,500 tons of explosives fell on the continent, raised to about 67,000 armed forces are now absorbing the tons the weight of bombs poured on entire production of 6-cent stamped the continent since the current of- air mail envelopes, about 8.000 000

assault of the war.

the second for American planes Nazi-held city

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Last nights attack against Oslo. law is involved, to keep the fundarequiring a 1,300-mile rountrip mental right of review of legislaflight, coincided with a Mosquito tion and constitutional power in the

the night operations, said the air ministry. strength" struck at Oslo, concen-

The target was clearly identified and first reports indicate bom- seizure. bing was well concentrated, said

fensive was launched on April 15. a week.

JUBILANT GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR (facing camera) discusses with an officer on Tadji Beach, Dutch New Guinea, the successful landings (International Soundphoto)

glass for another pair. The store This morning, Thunderbolt fight- ported Yank armadas attacking tar-

Oslo last was attacked in Septem- which directed an investigation be 8.000 000 tons of food, an average against their master, could be de-

by U. S. troops in the Hollandia area. The beach is 1,800 yards from a small airdrome which Yanks and Aussies captured. MacArthur's men are now moving in on the main Hollandia air base. This is a U.S. Army

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Boulogne areas of France and the proved the resolution of Rep. Dew-Cologne radio announced that Al- ey (R) Ill., for an investigation, but lied raiders were over central and it may be blocked by the House

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Younstown.

What Well-Dressed Spy Will Wear Is Revealed At Detroit,

> By JOAN MILLIGAN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, April 29.-What the well-dressed spy will wear was revealed in Detroit today when a listing of some of the personal effects of the fake Countess Buchanan-Dineen was made public. Miss Buchanan-Dineen was one

of those convicted of espionage charges in connection with Detroit's infamous Nazi spy ring. She is now serving a 12-year prison sentence in Alderson, West Virginia. In exchange for prison garb, she

JEWELRY

27 rings, many of them set with diamonds, rubies and other precious

31 bracelets, some plain; others set with nearly every kind of precious stone in the jeweler's stock. 26 sets of earrings, some set with More than two dozen lockets and

Six necklaces, including three trands of pearls. Three watches of 18-karat gold.

Two cloth-of-gold evening bags. Three gold-mesh belts. FURS

A mink cape. A mink coat

Five fox neckpieces, three of them ilver fox.

A silver fox trimmed hat, a minktrimmed hat, and two hats made of Persian lamb. GENERAL WARDROBE

Silver fox jacket.

Forty pairs of nylon hose Forty pairs of shoes. Six evening dresses. Seven suits of tweed, silk, velvet

and other materials. Two lace mantillas. Twelve hats and four turbans. Nineteen handbags.

Ten slips. Six sweaters Twelve pair of gloves. Other miscellaneous items were

isted, including expensive perfumes, a membership in the Book of the Month Club and a book on how to

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Strong forces of German defense by the judicial process. The judi-

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Starts Investigation Ferguson declared that public of- lection boxes passed among theatre

Meantime. Sen. McCarran (D) red and blue ration tokens, gas- as to whether to join the Allies, Nev., chairman of the Senate judi- oline ration coupons, bus tokens, largely for the same reason ciary committee, started an investi- three Canadian pennies. Pittsburgh gation into legality of the Ward and Philadelphia transportation

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United Presbyterian

6.30, Young People's groups; 7:30, school, 9:30, Harry C. Culliford, "One's Personal View of Christ", supt.; sermon, 11, Miss Isabel T. David W. Rees, music director.

Wylie McCaslin, teacher of Men's mon, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10. Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; eve-Bible class: 11, morning worship, "The Pursuit of Happiness"; 6:45,

Adams street. Rev. C. R. Thayer, George Glass, supt.; morning wor- FIRST-North Crawford avenue. ship. 11, 'They Have What It Takes'; Rev. T. J. Yoder, pastor. Sunday Youth groups, 6:30 p. m.; evening school, 9:30 a. m., Thomas Mcworship, Rev. W. B. McFarland, of Conahy, supt.; morning worship, Youngstown, O., speaker.

Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor, Morning Night" worship, 9:45: Sabbath school, 10:45. F. G. Seeley, supt.; young people's VALLEY WAY—West Pittsburg "Christ Appeals to All"; evening Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. service, 7:30 p. m.

Snodgrass, pastor. Morning worship, evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. 9:45 a. m., "How To Keep Young";

morning worship, 11. "How To Keep | ties" at 2:30. Young"; Young People's meeting at Neshannock. 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., R. F. Conway supt.: 11, morning worship, "A Man Who Appreciated His Heritage"; 6:45 p. m. YPCU groups; George Hatchner in charge. Sun- a, m., A. W. Kegarise, supt; Youth Page 11:15 junior church. Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist. Robert A. Duff, minister

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street. Services, 8:30 and Bible school at 3.

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East services, 7:30 p. m. Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon Konstantinidin. Sunday school, 10 FAYETTE MISSION—C. R. Mc- Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening Quay in charge. Sunday school, Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "Intellectual Lutton streets, Rev. Louis G. Golder, pastor. Service 8 p.m., Rev. L.

J. Calvin Rose, pastor. Sabbath Third Survey. 11. "The Challenge to the Church": V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses ning service, 7:45, "The Golden school, 9:45. A. W. Hanna, supt., Third Sunday after Easter. Ser- music by senior and youth choirs; at 9 and 11 o'clock.

ST. LUKE'S-Ellwood City. Rob- Moment. ert M. C. Griswold, rector. Third Y. P. C. U; 7:45, evening worship, Sunday after Easter, Sermon, 7:30

United Brethren

10:30, "The Remedy For Backsliding"; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic SHENANGO-Wilmington road, service, 7:30, "The World's Saturday

road. Rev. Arthur Baker, pastor; worship, 7:45. Ralph Lutton, supt. Sunday school, NESHANNOCK-Rev. Hugh G. 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11;

Sunday school. 10:45, Mrs. Elza BETHEL-Stanton avenue at City Stewart, supt.; Young People's meet- Line. Rev. R. D. Bomer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Charles Baker, fer, minister. Sunday school, 10:00 supt.; worship, 10:45 a. m., theme, EAST BROOK-Rev. Hugh G. "Growth in Grace"; C. E., 7:15, Snodgrass, pastor, Sunday school, Mrs. Leroy Kirkwood, leader; eve- Williams, evangelist, preaching; ST. JOHN'S-North street and 10 a. m., Williard Bowden, supt .; ning service, evangelistic, "Reali-

Pentecostal

Bender in charge. Sunday school,

SCOTLAND LANE MISSIONday school, 2:30 p. m.; evening Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. service, 7:30.

3 p. m.; evening service, 7:30.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD-Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. James 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; Menzie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., R. a. m., Carl W. Bender, supt.; morn- C. Bilger, supt.; evening worship, Rev. Arvi Henry Saarisuu, pastor. GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST ing worship, 10:45; evangelistic 7:30 p. m., "Crossbearing.

2:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30.

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Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. "The Remedy For Backsliding"

U. B. C. E., 6:30 P. M. Mr. Wray Staub will be the speaker.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M., "The World's Saturday Night"

THURSDAY EVENING SERVICES:

Prayer Meeting 7:45—Radio Program, WKST, 10

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9:30 P. M., Tune In Hymn Time Over WKST RAYMOND J. FREDERICKS, Pastor.

school, 9:45 a. m., W. L. Reneker, 10:30 o'clock. supt.; morning worship, 11:00, sermon subject, "The Holy Ghost a ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North morning worship, 11, nursery con-Spirit Person," being the second in streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, ducted during hour of service, junior the series of sermons on the Holy pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King church during sermon; young Ghost; music by vested choir and and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as- people's society, 6:30 p. m.; evening quartet; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 3, 9, worship, 7:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30, sub- 10:30 (high mass) and 12 noon. FIRST-Clenmore at Albert, Rev. TRINITY-North Mill at East ject, "The Popular Man and His S. E. Irvine, pastor. Bible school. Falls. Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, Method." being the last in the ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Miss

> EPWORTH - East Washington 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock, street and Butler avenue. William ning worship, 7:30, "Life's Supreme

CROTON-Croton avenue. Homer B. Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11. sermon, "Releasing of Spiritual Power"; 6:45 p. m., Second streets, Rev. Fr. James

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P.

tor. Sunday school, 9 a. m., Clyde Croton avenue, mass at 9:30 o'clock. EDENBURG-E. F. Spring, pas-Hassig, supt.; morning worship, 10.

HILLSVILLE E. F. Spring, pas-

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- Mass at 10 o'clock. a. m., E. F. Shaffer, assistant supt.; morning worship, 11, Dr. O. E.

GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter street. Rev. Paul E. Aley, pastor. Agnes Selleck, supt.; morning wor- worship service at St. Paul's Luth- rie, "Testifying to God's Goodness" ship, 10:15, Dr. W. E. Bartlett, eran church. Pictures will be shown speaker; senior church school, 11:15 of Lutheran world action. Speakers,

KING'S CHAPEL-New Castle SHEEP HILL MISSION-Manuel Pulaski road, Rev. Paul E. Aley Connors in charge. Sunday school, pastor. Church school, 10:15 a, m., worship, 11:15; Dr. W. E. Bartlett,

PULASKI-Rev. Paul E. Alev

CLINTON-Wampum, R. F. D. 2 Obstructions"; Sunday school, 10:30 pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m., Thomas, speaker, "Abraham Meets a. m., James Snyder, supt.

m. George White, supt.; preaching, One's Religion. 10:30. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor, "Born to Believe."

"Title Deeds of Truth."

BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road, Darlington, Rev. Samuel V. Badger, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.

ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. Bible school and Fellowship; 7, evening service, mes- mon, "The Morale That Wins." sage on "What Is That To Thee? Follow Thou Me'

United school and worship service, Among the Saints," music by Gospel 7:45. 3 p. m., sermon, "God's Leadership Starlights chorus; Y.P.U., 6:1 5p. m.; Versus Man's Blundering'

11, "A Host of Strange Things"; worship, 1; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.; eve- | service. praise and worship, 8 p. m., at St. ning service, 8 o'clock. Luke's A. M E. Zion church, Elm

ST. LUKE'S A.M.E. ZION-119 Bible school, Manse Hogue, supt.: Elm street. Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, 11, morning worship, "Offerings of East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas pastor, Sunday school, song serv- Levitious"; 7 p.m., Y. P. U.; 7:45, J. Jones, pastor Church school and ice, 9:30 a.m., roll call, 10 a.m.; evangelistic service, "One Thing God Men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m., Miss worship service, 11, music by senior Cannot Do." choir; 3 p.m., special service with Rev. D. R. Nuzum, pastor of Church of Nazarene in charge; 8, evening worship, Rev. G. D. Choice, pastor day school, 9:30 a.m., Martin Sent- Mrs. Christine Rees; service and of Bethel A.M.E. church in charge.

SAVANNAH - Rev. Walter W. service, 8:15. Gilliland, pastor, Church school, 10 a. m., Henry Taylor, supt.; morning worship, 11, "Spiritual Inflex- p.m., Sunday school, William Bow- Corner Oak and Pine streets. Rev ibility": Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. man, supt m.; evening worship, 7:45, "Conver-

ter W. Gilliland, pastor. Church McHenry, supt school, 2:30 p. m., Thomas Helle, supt.; afternoon worship, 3:30.

Missions

treet. Donald R. Wert, supt., pastor, Sunday school, 3 p.m.; evangelistic service, 8 p.m.

CLIFTON FLAT - Pennsylvania ic service, 7:30 p. m. avenue and Berger street. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Ralph M. Copper, supt.; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic mess- ent; service, 11; evening service, age, 8:30.

GOSPEL-31112 Neshannock avenue. Miss Mabel Weimer in charge. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; young people, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:45.

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9:45 a. m., W. M. Ramsey, supt a rector. Third Sunday after Easter, series, "The Man Nobody Knows"; Lawrence street. Rev. Fr. Francis Helen Ewing, organist; Mrs. George 11:00, "Handling War's Inevitables": Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; church special music by the victory quartet. C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. R. Strehler, music director; Sunday minister. Bible study, 9:45 a. m.;

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and Ippolito, pastor, Masses at 8:30 and 10:30, (high mass).

ST. MARGARETS-Clayton and

Youth Fellowship; 7:45, sermon, "A Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and

Shaffer, pastor, Church school, 10 Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas a m., Mrs. Ruth Pontius, supt.; DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. morning worship, 11; Epworth Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 (children's mass), and high mass at 11. St. Vitus chapel, organist and director of music.

> MADONNA - Oakland, Rev. Fr. Francis Kuczynski, assistant pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor.

Lutheran

afternoon, 2:30, special message by Neshannock avenue. Rev. A. E. Dr. Williams; evening service, 7:30. Simon, pastor. Jubilate. The third Dr. Williams' closing message of Sunday after Easter. Church school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Gilbert, supt; chief. service of worship, 10:45 a. m., ser- | Washington street, Rev. A. Crocker, vespers, 7:45 p. m., joint Lutheran sermon by pastor, Rev. A. E. Guth-

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod George Heckathorne, supt.; morning Church school session and Bible FIRST-Knights of Malta Hall.

> FINNISH-713 South Ray stree Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning CHURCH OF CHRIST-South Jef-

children's department: 9:30, adult King Abimelech"; special music. department, C. E. Turner, supt. KOPPEL Sunday school, 9:30 a. 10:45, service, sermon, "Living

ST. PAUL'S-Corner North Jef- service, 7:30. ferson and Grant streets. A. M. HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. Wil- Stump, D.D., pastor, Sunday school, liam Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sun- 9:30 a. m., A. T. Chamberlain, day school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple, supt.: 10:45, "The Child"; 7:45 p. supt.; preaching, 11:30 a. m., theme, m., combined service for congregations of St. John's, Bethany, Fin-Bruce R. Shaffer of Freeport will be supt.: young people's meeting, 6:30; where she is reported as improving the speaker and show pictures of church service, 7:30, Lutheran World Action.

Slay Me, Yet Will I Trust Him"; of Nerves;" Youth Fellowship, 6:30 from F. W. Africa. 11:30, junior church; 6 p. m., Youth p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 ser-

evening service, 7:30. BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green HUNGARIAN-Cunningham ave- Russell Schillinger, pastor. Bible street. Rev. G. D. Choice, pastor. nue. Rev. Joseph Botka, pastor, school, 9:30 a. m., Jack Allison, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., A. R. Prayer meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 10; supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 Davidson, supt.; morning worship, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning p. m., Y. P. S.; 7:30, evangelistic

> HARMONY-Ellwood road. Rev. Earl E. Collins, pastor. 9:45 a.m.,

george, supt.; morning worship, 11; rehearsal for Gymanfa Ganu, ser

WEST PITTSBURG CHAPEL-3 REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-

street. Rev. H. W. Wheeler, pastor. p. m.; evening worship, 7:30, "Chris-WEST PITTSBURG - Rev. Wal- Church school, 9:30 a.m., Raymond tianity Invades Europe"

Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Walmo; Rev. O. C. Thrall, pastor; Sunday school, 10; CITY RESCUE—17 South Mercer Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superintend- MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-

m.; Lance Kennedy, superintend- and 7 p. m.

FIRST-Arlington avenue; Rev. don. Lieut. Eileen B. Dalton, offiship, 11; evening worship, 7:30.

7: evening service, 7:45. Donald Woods, pastor; Sunday C. W. Dietrich, pastor. Church school, 2:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

FIRST-Corner North Jefferson ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street FIRST-John J. McIlvaine D. D. ment"; Youth Fellowship. 6:30; hauser, church visitor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Albert B. street, supt.;

CENTRAL-On the Diamond. R. Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at school supt., George McClelland; Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. Sunday school, 9:30 A. Thornton, minister, Church SS. PHILIP AND JAMES - a. m.; morning worship, 11, Hon. ST. ANDREWS-East Long ave- school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, Chartes and Hanna streets, Rev. Fr. Fred Wilson; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; eve-

> Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., T. J. at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Watson, supt.; morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7:45; sermons by Robert McNeill.

Christian

FIRST-On the Diamond, G. S. p. m. Bennett, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, W. T. Jameson, supt.; 11, communion and sermon by Rev. Sunday school, 9:45; morning wor- week-end. Sidney K. Bliss of Pittsburgh; ship. 11; evening evangelistic serv-6:30, Christian Endeavor. No evening service. Kathryne Nessle Allen,

ship, 10:45, Lord's supper and sertor. Sunday school, 10:15; morning ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- mon, "Teach Us to Pray, Our

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF

ohn Fulmer, music by Eddie Brown. The crippled plants survive they Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Patterson.

classes, 9:15 a. m.; divine service, 3491, East Washington street. Serv-Whiteman, medium.

ferson and South streets, second floor, Rev. James A. Anderson, pas-BETHANY-East Washington and tor; Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant

ST ELIZABETH-301 West Falls street. Elder G. D. Gantlin, pastor. Sunday school, 3:30 p.m.; evening

Missionary Alliance

Henry Summer, pastor. Sunday nish, and St. Paul's churches, Rev. school, 9:30. Mrs. Martha Errico,

Pearson street. Rev. J. H. Boon, pas- The best known English transtor. 9:30, Bible school, Joe Masters, lations of Homer are those of Ansupt.; 10:45, Address by Miss Cecelia arew Long, Chapman and Pope. FIRST-Corner North and East Lewis, missionary from Africa; 2:45. worship service, 9:45 a. m., Philip streets; Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pas- meeting at County Home; 6:30, Pearl, supt.; 11, worship with ser- tor; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morn- Young Peoples' Hour; 7:30, Address mon on "Jobs' Faith, Though He ing worship, 11; sermon, "The War by Miss Sally Botham, missionary

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson treet. Rev. J. Martin Walker, pas-SECOND-111 West North street, tor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morn-Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister, Sun- ing worship, 11; Young People's HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. day school, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Sally meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evening prayer Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. Watkins, supt.; preaching, 11, "Unity service, 7:p.m.; evangelistic service.

> HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE-South New Castle Boro. F

Other Denominations

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-100 frene Price, supt.; service, 11 sermon, "Prayer and the Coming BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds Invasion"; 2:36 p. m., memorial street, Clarence Harper, pastor, Sun- | service to Lieut, Harry Rees, Jr., and ong service, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic mon, "The Home Front a Real Fighting Front"

E. A. Crooks, pastor, Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 ST. PAUL'S-614 West North "Living Without Sin"; C. E., 6:45

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Sunday school, 10:55 a. m.; church services, 11, subject, "Everlasting Punishment'

preaching, 11; class meeting, TIVE METHODIST—South Mill 12; Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Mar- and Maitland streets. Rev. James ian Morris, class leaders; evangelist- | 1ley, D. D., minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 11. Three Serious Mistakes"; evening ROSE POINT-Rev. P. M. Mc- worship. 7.30. "The Supremacy of Gaffic, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. Jesus Christ"; prayer meetings, 3 SALVATION ARMY-120 North

Jefferson street. Capt. Thelma Dun-

Paul Splitstone, pastor; Sunday cers in charge. Sunday school, 10 school, 9:30; Miss Harriet J. Thom- a. m.; holiness meeting, 11; young as, superintendent; morning wor- people's legion, 6:30 p. m.; salvation meeting, 8. DEWEY AVENUE—Rev. Donald SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH Woods, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; OF CHRIST-No. 3 Smithfield

service, 11; young people's service, ing worship, 11; no evening service. EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL-KEELEY-Near Wampum; Rev South and South Jefferson streets. school, 9:30, R. C. Thompson, supt.;

Al Morris, superintendent; morning street. Bible study, 10 a. m.; morn-

worship, 10:45, "The Christian's Atlititude Toward Human Govern-

evening worship, 7:45, "Self-Encouragement". Margaret Wedley, or-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE West Falls street. D. R. Nuzum. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. morning worship, 11; junior church

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. Viewpoints of the Christian Life".

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller streets. Rev. B. CALVARY-East New Castle, E. Mazewski, pastor, Service, Masses

> FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. Rev. W. D. Frye, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.,

dal street (South Side). Rev. E. D. Three services will be held Sun- from the mother churches of Europe CENTRAL-Long and Pennsyl- Lupton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 day, Dr. Williams speaking at all by the war, ministry to war vania avenues. James N. Rainey, a. m., Harry Atkins, supt.; morn-three. At a mass meeting at 2:30 his prisoners, and work among migrant minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., ing worship and communion. 11; subject will be "The Coming New workers in this country. Elmer Glass, supt.; morning wor- Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic World" and at 7:30 his subject will May 7 will everywhe cervice, 7:30.

worship, 11:15, "Christ Appeals to ONITE-2 West Reynolds street. Father"; Junior church, 10:45; CALVARY GOSPEL TABER- This evening Mr. MacMurray tional Lutheran Council to have the Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; NACLE-Vogan street just off East will lead the Williams ensemble in entire amount of 1,315,000 raised evening worship, 7:30, "Why Sell? Washington street (East Side), Ray- the presentation of "The Blind Man on this day, The Loss Is Too Great." Dave mond J. Fredericks, pastor; Anthony of Jericho". Lewis, choir director. Mildred Bau- Pagley, assistant pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., Louis Mooney, supt.; WILL SLOW DOWN morning worship, 11, sermon, "The Superiority of Christ"; Y. P. C. F., | 6:30 p. m.: evangelistic service, 7:30,

of L. Hall, Washington street at hips it is hardly worthwhile to re-Croton. Service at 8 p.m., in charge plant the thinnings, since the tap- avenue, was treated at the Jame- Delinquency will be the subject of of Mrs. George Frey, sermon by Rev. roots are easily broken and even if son Memorial hospital Friday discussion have crooked roots.

The small, round, red radishes accident FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH speaker: Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. 10:15. "What a Christian May Ex- ices at 2:30 and 7:45 p.m. Mrs. variety are not as apt to be pithy. Louise Young, speaker. Edmund A. Potatoes like a slightly acid soil considerable depth. therefore do not add lime or wood plant potatoes.

> hardening-off process should begin fibrous roots), more fresh air and

good flowers will not grow good vegetables. WOMAN TAKEN ILL

Mrs. Mary Matuz, of Bessemer WASHINGTON UNION MISSION | was found unconscious in her home today. The cause of her illness has not as yet been determined.



A Mother's Day message to service men and women from their own home church can be written in your own words on copies of "The Messinger" an 8-page monthly publication supplied to give religious talks combined with clean humor for their moral

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and Y. P. service, 6:30; evangelistic pected by New Castle Lions club members Tuesday at noon, when A. auditorium. Leo R. Swearingen, subject, "U.S.O. Reporting". Dr. whose general bodies are members Bennett, who is on the local USO of the National Lutheran Council "How Faith Grows Exceedingly": intensive study of what the USO is Paul's Lutheran church, evening worship, 7:45, "Paul's Three doing for men in service, is ex- Jefferson and Grant streets for a pected to give a splendid and en- brief service and a showing of the lightening talk on the subject.

R. F. CONWAY, Secretary.

Mrs. James Moser, supt; morning Dr. Oliver Williams of Pittsburgh for various wartime needs which service, 11, "The Secret of Serving and his party of religious crusaders confront the Lutheran church at God"; special ordinance service, 2:30 consisting of J. R. MacMurray, in- home and abroad. Approximately strumentalist, Ralph Cornell, plan- half of this money will be spent ist, and Mrs. Angie Marino Wil- for the men and women in the PILGRIM MISSION-339 Croton hams, song director, are at the armed forces and for the mainavenue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Greenwood Methodist church this tenance of 67 service centers which

will be given by the Williams Mu- Balance of the money

be the 'Kingdom of God or An- served as Lutheran World Action archy.

MILE PER DAY PHILADELPHIA.—(INS) — Wal- MINISTERS TO MEET Rev. Jack Murray, of Philadelphia, ter E. Klosterman, 65, retired after 37 years as a Philadelphia letter carrier, but he doesn't intend to stop walking too suddenly. He decided will meet Monday morning at to taper off gradually, walk eight o'clock at the First Presbyter,

> John Olson, of 423 East Leasure at the meeting, at which "Juvenile, left eye received in an automobile officer, will attend and take part

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Into the Mailbag

Recent figures released by the government place the estimate of mail sent to our fighting forces in billions of pieces. Yet we know that some of our boys don't receive much news from home. General MacArthur has said that next to food, mail from home is the most important thing in a soldier's life.

At Johnson Bronze we receive, on the average, a dozen letters a day from former employees now in the service. Mighty interesting letters too. We learn quite a lot from them . . . how the boys are feeling . . . how they like life in the service . . . and the new trades they are learning. One thing all these letters have in common is that all the boys want to get the job of fighting over quickly-and come back to work.

There's a good reason why we receive so much mail from these former employees. We send them a lot. On the fifteenth of each month we send each one a copy of our monthly house organ- Your Company". Then on the first of each month we send them a short, friendly letter.

How about you . . . have you written a letter lately? There's hardly an individual in our community that doesn't have someone in the service. It might not be a son, a daughter or a husband. It could be the son of a friend . or an old acquaintance. Why not drop him a linetonight. Make it interesting and friendly. Then see the fine letter you receive in response. Don't put it off-or

Out of the Mailbag

it will never be written.

In making up Christmas boxes for the folks in service it is never wise to include any article that will perish within twelve months. Last October we packed and shipped 450 boxes to our boys in service. Some of these boxes are just catching up with their own-

Pvt. Patsy De Frank writes from-"Somewhere in North Africa" to advise that his box has just arrived. Patsy was wounded and in a hospital when the welcome gift reached him.

P. F. C. Frank J. Fazzone received his gift on March 17th -"Somewhere in Italy". Christmas on St. Patrick's

There are a lot of serious minded boys in the armed forces. Many of them are taking advantage of the opportunities to better themselves in their present line or to learn a new trade entirely. Richard P. Altman, F 1 c writes that he has taken an examination for Electrician's Mate. Altman is now located

Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morganthau, Jr., writes to thank us for the splendid cooperation and support the employees of Johnson Bronze gave during the 4th War Loan.

in Pensacola, Fla.

Pvt. John Fair of the Signal Corps reports a little reunion in England. On a short leave over there he accidentally met PFC Wallace Moore and PFC Perry McCormick, both of the 26th Infantry. Needless to say, the subject of conversation was New Castle

The Navy used to make use of a slegan that inferred hat to join up was to see the world. The Army Air Forces do right well, too. PFC William Adams explains why his mail was late. Some of it followed him from Rome. N. Y. to Greensboro, N. C., to Nashville, Tenn., to Alabama, to Lakeland, Fla., and finally caught up with him at Scott Field, Ill.



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Dutch East Indies Resources Will Be Accessible To All

Such Is Radio Statement From The Netherlands Government Says Report

> By LEON PEARSON (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 29. - The Netherlands government went formally on record today as permitting access by the rest of the world to the oil and other natural resources of the Dutch East Indies

Reconquest of the fabulously wealthy territory of the Indies was begun a week ago, with the taking of Hollandia, on the north coast of Dutch New Guinea.

The Netherlands statement was prompted by news dispatches from New Guinea, which raised the question whether the United States and Great Britain, after spending lives and material in the reconquest of Dutch territory, will be permitted participation in the development of

The statement, emanating by radio Orange from the Netherlands government in London, was recorded in Washington by the Federal Communications commission.

"The Netherlands as well as the United States has signed the Atlantic Charter, and one clause was that all states, big and small, will have access to the world's re-

This was given specifically as a reply to American news dispatches which raised the question of how the rich petroleum deposits of New Guinea are to be developed. It is interpreted by Washington officials as indicating an open door policy for exploitation and development

Lieut. James L. Wagner Missing

and Mrs. Claude M. Wagner, of R. D. 3, that their son, First Lieut. James L. Wagner, has been missing miralty announced today. The acin action since April 1, 1944. First Lieut. Wagner has been in service since November, 1941. He has been overseas with the air force since September, 1943.

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BECAUSE HE FELT an "urge to kill," Marvin Rawson, 17, shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Blance Rawson, 45, in their Grand Rapids, Mich., home, according to a confession police claim he made. The youth said he had murderous impulses twice before but was able to resist them. The youth is shown (International)

BRITONS SINK

Larger Tanker And Supply Ship Also Probably Sent

sunk a medium-sized Axis tanker chaplaincy in the Armed Forces. and probably sunk a larger tanker tion took place during recent patrols in northern waters.

In addition the submarines secatapult ship, four large supply ships, one large tanker and one medium-sized supply vessel, the Ad- were the diversions of the evening.

Million Acres Are Flooded In Midwest Area sons in Service

ST. LOUIS. April 29.-(INS)-More than one million acres of land | Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones of 611 in Missouri and Illinois are under Newell avenue have received word water today as the Mississippi and that their son. Seaman 2-c Paul E. Missouri rivers continued to rise to- Jones, formerly of North Liberty ward predicted crests equal to those street, has been transferred from of last year, the highest since 1844. Great Lakes naval training station The mid-western area office of to radar training school, San Diego. he American Red Cross in St. Louis | Calif.: also that their son, Torpedohas estimated 520,000 acres of crops man 3-c Arthur Jones, has been in 32 Missouri counties and 29 Il- transferred from San Diego, Calif. linois counties have been destroyed to gunnery school. Alameda, Calif. Crop losses must be suffered by the Both are doing fine. farmers this year as federal crop insurance has been cut off by con- VACATION SCHOOL

An estimated 5,700 families in the two states have been affected by On Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, the flood and the Red Cross is caring following the evening service at the

for more than 2,100 person in the Mahoning Methodist church, there

No. 21/2 14c APOLOGIES ACCEPTED IN SOLDIER'S CASE

IRVINGTON, N. J .- (INS)-FBI for several weeks during the sumand army officials, looking for a mer, missing soldier, discovered from his wife, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy that he was "AWOL" in North

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9:45 a. m., church school. Q. E. Davy

supt., Fred Wettich, assistant; 11

a. m., junior church, Miss Alma

Wolverton, leader; 11 o'clock, morn-

ing worship, theme of sermon, "The

Holy Spirit-Guide": 6:45 p. m.

Youth Fellowship meeting, theme

for discussion, "A Book Of Prom-

ises", leader YMiss Virginia Lee

Stump: 7:45. evening worship serv-

ATTEND FUNERAL

John Fowler of Struthers, O .; Co-

vert Fowler, Newton Falls, O., and

Mrs. Verna Miller and family of

Beaver Falls have returned after

attending the funeral of the late

Mrs. Samuel Taylor of North Ash-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Mabel Smart of 211 North Cedar street has been admitted to

Carol Ann. daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Carmen Domenick of 261

North Liberty street, who has been

quite ill at her home, is much im-

Mrs. Carmen Domenick of 261

North Liberty street has received

word from her brother, signal serv-

iceman, Col. Jerry Firello, stationed

he was all right, and hoping the for-

and his mother, Mrs. Antonette

Firello of Frank way, the bouquet

ordered by him for them for Easter

burg has returned home after visit-

ing at the home of her sister-in-

law. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Dom-

enick, North Liberty street. The

former had concluded a visit with

her husband. Cpl. Samuel Firello. formerly of this city, stationed in

Georgia. The latter was recently

Canal Zone, where he had been in

service for three years.

transferred there from the Panama

Among the rubber industry's con-

tributions to the war effort last

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Mrs. Grace Firello of Rimers-

Same were received but late.

somewhere in North Africa, stating

mer had received gardenia corsage,

the New Castle hospital.

ice, "An Open Book"

land avenue.

street will be hostess to the club at

lunch and was assisted by her

mother, Mrs. Guy Masone.

her home May 11.

Committee Split Over Proposals On **Price Control Move**

Pulpit Candidate The senate banking committee split today over Republican proposals that the price control act Rogers of Dravosburg will be the be extended for 18 months after preacher at the Madison Avenue June 30, its expiration date, instead Christian church at 10:45. Rev.

Rogers is a candidate for the church It was learned that OPA Administrator Chester Bowles endorsed Bible school takes up at 9:45. the proposed extension, which was Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, supt., Miss first advanced by Sen. Taft (R) Thelma Bumbaugh, pianist; Mrs. Ohio, before a closed session of the C. H. Clark is church organist. No committee, and expressed the opinion that it would have a "stabilizing" effect on the national econ-

Sen. Murdock (D) Utah, out-FRIDAY EVENING spoken champion of price control, Mrs. C. H. Clark was hostess to said OPA should be extended for members of the Loyal Workers Bible "no less than 18 months" as a major class of the Madison Avenue Chris- safeguard against postwar inflation. tian church at her home, 703 North Our experience after the last war demonstrated that the greatest The devotional period was led by pressure on prices came following the end of hostilities," Murdock At the business session, dime fold- said. "Extension of the act for 18 ers were given out to members to months would lend stability to our secure subscriptions to the Cleve- economy. Congress can always reland Christian Home. Plans were peal the act, just as it can enact completed for the spring tea party new legislation." to be given at the church on Thurs-

A delicious lunch was served by Spectacular Fire the hostess, assisted by her mother. At Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. W. G. Wilkins of Oakwood avenue will have the class as her

Waterfront Storage Plant Of Gulf Oil Refining Company Is Damaged

CHAPLAIN GRADUATE Word has been received from KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 29. Cambridge, Mass., that Rev. Clyde (INS)-A spectular fire at the wa-P. Roland, pastor of the Madison terfront storage plant of the Gulf Avenue Christian church, is among Oil Refining company in South the roster of twelve chaplains grad- Knoxville was reported under con-

pating today from the Army Chap- trol today. lain School, Harvard University, at | The fire, which apparently broke exercises in Sanders Theatre, on out amid scores of 50-gallon drums awaiting shipment, for a time Chaplain Roland preached his threatened nuge nearby storage farewell sermon to his congregation tanks containing hundreds of thouhere, Sunday morning, March 12, sands of gallons of gasoline. and after visiting with relatives in One estimate had placed the and Rep. Clare Booth Luce of

LONDON, April 29.—(INS)—Brit- entered Harvard University on plant at more than 2.000.000. ish submarines have torpedoed and March 22, for preparation for a The blaze spread rapidly through storage buildings as a number of beginning June 26. sheets of flames

entertained at the home of Miss city, were on the scene Cards, games, music and dancing the large storage tanks.

Mrs. Edith Ezzo was awarded the Tin Cannoneers **Enjoy Matinee**

Eleven Hundred See Special Show ing Of Picture This Morning In Penn Theatre

TRANSFERRED Eleven hundred boys and girls of the schools of Lawrence County enmorning when they were guests a special showing of a Henry Aldric one of the youngsters had collected Fresh Prior to the opening of the picture

City Collection Chairman intro- Bulk duced Manager Glenn Bell County Collection Chairman Hugh Chapin, Judge W. Walter Braham spoke briefly and congratulated the youngsters for their fine work and irged them to continue it. Through the efforts of the school will be a meeting of representatives boys and girls of the city and from the three churches to organize county the tin can collection locally the vacation Bible school in the compares favorably with cities much

The school has been held annually PRIVATE WHISTLE! IN THE ARMY NOW

FORT DIX. N. J .- (INS) -A sol-Dr. John Orr, acting pastor. 9:45 dier at Fort Dix answers to the Africa. The army explained that a. m., Sunday school. Arthur C. name of "Private Whistle." Act-McCarthy was transferred to Co. Brown, supt .: 11 o'clock, morning ually he was christened Theodore A from Co. B, the day before his worship, sermon subject. "The Frank Przywiecserski. On the day No. 2 15c A from Co. B, the day before his worship, sermon subject. The Frank Przywiecserski. On the day battalion went overseas, but through Church's Responsibility to the of his arrival a sergeant realing an error his name remained on B Younger Generation". No evening out the roll of a group of recruits, service. May 7, Rev. Frederick Tyr- came to the P's, said "Private"rell of Center Junction. Iowa, a then paused and whistled. Przywieczerski answered and thereafter was known by that name.

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story-book background. His name is George D. Duke. He is 42. He is the father of 13 children, three of whom are in the service. He was born in England, married an Australian girl. His children were born in Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji islands and in America. He served with the Canadian Army and the British Navy in the first World war. He's stationed at Maxton, N. C. (International)

Former President **Hoover To Address** G.O.P. Convention

WASHINGTON, April 29.-(INS) -Former President Herbert Hoover Cincinnati, and New Canton, Ill., number of gallons in storage at the Connecticut, were scheduled today to address the Republican national

small drums exploded, spewing G.O.P. National Chairman Har-Within a short time, eight fire nouncement, said unless other MISS L. MASONE companies, half the equipment and speakers are invited these will be Members of the Variety club were fire department manpower in the the only two addresses in addition verely damaged an 8,000-ton German Lucy Masone, 211 West Wabash ave- Fire-fighting efforts were directed and convention keynoter, Gov. Earl at preventing spread of the blaze to Warren of California, and Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts. the permanent chairman.

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Probably Owes His Life To Heel

MIAMI, Fla., April 29.—(INS)-After almost a quarter century of eluding violent death as a speed boat racing champion, 63-year-old

Out of the stupor into which a his plane as a thunderstorm was the soldiers

Wood and two companions were

by hospital attaches.

Two Soldiers Are Sentenced To Be Hanged

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Gar Wood, of Miami Beach and April 29.—(INS)—Two American Detroit, today awoke in Jackson soldiers, Pvt. Willie Smith, 21, and Memorial hospital to the realization Pyt. Eligah Brinson, 25, were senthat he probably owes his life to a tenced to death by hanging today after being convicted by a court bolt of lightning sent him spinning marital of rape. U.S. army headlate yesterday when he alighted from quarters refused to further identify

breaking. Wood surveyed himself The 16-year-old girl involved in in a mirror and observed a black the case told the court that the soldier knocked out her companion. "It was lucky I was wearing rub- and assaulted her on March 4 while ber heels. They probably saved she was en route home from

leaving the plane when the bolt of When an Eskimo dies, his body lightning hit them, knocking all is removed through a hole cut in three unconscious. All were re- the back of the igloo. This hole ported out of danger this morning is then sealed up so that death will not pay a second visit.

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Huge Throng At Minstrel Show By Consistory Choir

Splendid Program Is Given For Members Of Scottish Rite **Body And Families**

Friday night's presentation of the "Yankee Doodle Minstrels." 1944 edition, by the Consistory Choir of the Valley of New Castle Consistory, A.A.S.R., was attended by a crowd of 2,500, in the huge North

The throng was not disappointed. a splendid program, with snappy jokes, laugh provoking skits, and song numbers being presented. The cast has been rehearsing for some time on last night's production, under the direction of Director David W. Rees of the choir, and they presented a finished production. With Billy Williams presiding as

interlocutor, the end men, DeLace Cole, Lou Pearsall, Dick Bassinger, Tom Grittie, Russell Melvin and Bert Sanford, kept the crowd in an uproar with their jokes and antics, and carried the old timers back to the days of Lou Dockstader, and other famous greats of the past.

Special numbers were given by the choir, the quartet, consisting of Leonard Kisthart. Russell P. Rhodes, David W. Rees and Arthur Harris, and Elaine Ray, dancer and baton twirler.

King Cole and his hill billy orchestra also gave a group of old time hill billy orchestra numbers which were much enjoyed. The accompanying work was in the hands ci Ermel Branstetter and his orchestra.

At the close of the program a fine lunch was served, buffet style, by Clarence S. Jarrett and his kitchen committee, which left little to be desired.

Dancing in the main ball room topped off the evening's program, which was one of the most enjoyable given in some time, and brought out the largest attendance in New Guinea, April 29.-(INS)to a Consistory party held in many Memorial services for U. S. Navy

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AN ADVANCED ALLIED BASE. Sunday morning at this advanced street, recently received a short

U. S. Fleet, will attend the services.

THREE FIRE ALARMS

City firemen answered three has been promoted from private Kas alarms Friday afternoon, none of first class to corporal. He is sta-

Seventh ward firemen were called A. T. Collins of the Butler road. He out early in the afternoon for a is on 15-day leave from Monroe, La., grass fire. At 2:25 o'clock, Second where he is stationed as an A. A. F. ward firemen were called to Moody navigation instructor. While home avenue and Locust street for a he will also visit his brother, Rev. grass fire; and at 3:05 o'clock, fire- Earl E. Collins of the Ellwood road. men were called to Butler avenue, where a tractor owned by F. W. Robinson had been afire. No action to word received by his parents. Mr

In the course of an ordinary North Jefferson street. wash, a woman who does her Pvt. John E. Tindall has been Louise Clark, 1309 Huron avenue; laundry by hand lifts 632 pounds transferred from Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. Sylvia Colella, 307 Pearson

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Machinist Mate 3-c Thomas J. Grimes, son of Mrs. Selma Grimes Lynch has been transferred from of 701 Croton avenue. Grimes, who Great Lakes naval training station. was recently premoted from cor- - A woman's scream for help as she Ill., to Norfolk, Va., according to poral to sergeant, is one of the non-grappled in the arms of a husky word received by his wife, Mrs. Vir- commissioned officers in charge of thug brought quick relief today ginia A. Lynch of 1021 Summit the sheet metal shop at a heavy when it was heard a mile away

Pvt. Gerald Walsh, attached to taproom. listed in the marines recently, has the field artillery, has returned to The assailant attacked Miss Anna Pvt. William R. Taylor, who enreached his destination at San Fort Bragg, N. C., after ten days Roche, 30, of North Philadelphia Diego, Calif. He is the nephew of furlough, visiting with his parents, in the record room of the Auto-Mrs. Alfred James, Wilmington ave- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walsh of 929 matic Recording Machine Co., as Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Eleanor Jaskolka, 14 South Front street, has received word from Clelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesflying field, Columbus, Miss., for his advanced pilot training. An army good conduct medal was

Crawford L. Richards, fireman warded recently to Cpl. Frank C. 533 Sampson street, for perform- naval training school at the Uni- assailant ance of his duties efficiently and versity of Illinois, having completed a course in Diesel engine. He is Tech. Sgt. David E. Morris of R. spending a week's leave with his wife and daughter of Harrison Jewett Addresses D. 1. who is an infantryman in street, after which he will report the 100th division at Fort Bragg, N. to Norfolk, Va., for advanced train-C., has been awarded the expert ing.

infantryman's badge after successfully completing tests in weapons, marches, physical fitness and vari- visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jewett, executive director of ous battle practices. Sgt. Morris is D. L. Bevan of Falls street and Mr. the Greater New Castle Association among the army's first soldiers to and Mrs. S. Wolfe of Long avenue. spoke to the United States employ-

Cpl. Alexander Melozzi of South Cedar street is a member of a United States army signal corps unit hedges of Wales, a third United the proper relationships between whose slogan is "Get the Message States army signal corps construct the offices, the industries and the Through". Linking military instal- tion units is doing its bit to ease public and at the end of his address lations in Ulster with the rest of the load on telephone lines in Great he was asked to have the address Cal., has just finished reading the the democratic world is the work Britain. A section is laying tele- printed and distributed to the men entire Bible in braille. Stricken of the unit. Men of the unit travel phone cable as part of a program to in the employment service. with blindness at the age of 95. an average of 22,000 miles each aid the Birtish general post office week throughout the United King- to answer requests by military forces ALTAR-ROSARY dom by jeep, boat, train and plane, for more service. Pvt. Saul H. carrying dispatches of vital impor- Marlin, 802 Cunningham avenue, is

tance, classified as secret or confi- a member of this outfit. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fortney of 15 Levine way have received word church will have their regular and Mrs. John Radish of 114 Quest from their son, Richard M. Fortney, meeting at 8 o'clock, in the church Word has been received by Mr. street that their son, Pfc. Thomas who enlisted in the navy on his 17th hall. FOR LATE SECRETARY Radish of the medical corps has birthday, that he has arrived at

Pvt. Thomas Ross Jr., son of Mr F-O A. J. Clever, son of Mr. and Secretary Frank Knox will be held Mrs. A. C. Clever of 220 Smithfield and Mrs. Thomas Ross of 909 Hazen street, has returned to Camp Sheporientation course, aimed at assist- pard, Texas, after spending a 13day furlough from friends and

> Mrs. James DeCarbo of 1310 Wi mington avenue has received word John J. Gorski, son of Mr. and that her husband, Pvt. James De-Mrs. John Gorski, 21 Chartes street. Carbo, is stationed at Fort Riley,

which was for anything of a seri- tioned with the air force in Europe. Aviation Cadet Albert Pillifant ous nature, Fire Chief James E. Lieut Louis V. Collins has arrived has been transferred from Greenwood, Miss., to Maxwell Field, Ala., for pre-flight training. He is a son

and Mrs. G. W. Mariacher of 323 Mahoning avenue: Mrs. Eleanor to Keesler field, Miss. It happens street; Mrs. Rose Venditto, 810 South Shaffer, is stationed at the same R. D. 2. Enon Valley; George Pri-

Alice Tindall, R. D. 4, and both men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Worthington, Pa.; the reputation built up by the Charles Jessup, 1408 Wilson avenue; Penn Home Insulation Co. Eighth Air Force of Keeping 168 Mis. Cedar street; Wanda Dabrowski, planes in the air if Sgt. Alvin F. Cedar street; Wanda Dabrowski, Eighth Air Force of keeping its Mrs. Josephine Russo, 210 South 1711 Morris street; Mary Cubellis. 1011 Huey avenue; Mrs. Gertrude Lutes, R. D. 1.

> JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Annie Wimer, Ellstreet; Michael Berendt, Ellwood Jameson hospital, New Castle. nie: David DeRosa, Fairmont avenue; David Berry, Meadville; Mrs.

Discharged: James Bridge, East ington avenue; Joyce Morrison, moved to Grove City, Neshannock avenue, tonsil opera- ing, the first of the week. tion; Mrs. Pansy Reiber, R. D. 3; Hunter, R. D. 3.

With New Castle Afro Americans .

The following program will be presented at the Union Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock: paper, Ella Pearl Wright reading. Cecil Baswell; solo, Rev. C. Moore; duet, Gussie Hasely and Betty Scippo; paper, Lillian Wilson; solo, Dorothy King; paper, Anna M. Vaughn; reading, Lela M. Groves; solo, Katie Engs; paper, Alberta Mangham; paper, Eunice Daniel: duet, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Eggleston; paper, Essalene Simmons; solo, Cleo Burris; solo, Virginia Anderson; solo, Hester Burris; solo, Juanita Alexander; solo, Costella Griffin.

Monday Afternoon Prayer Band will meet with Mrs. Lillian Clark, 214 Mahoning avenue, Monday at p. m., with Mrs. A. Larry in

Sunshine Kensington club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Virginia Minor, West North street.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Dorcas Class Reunion Members of the Dorcas class of the Central Christian church, will meet on Thursday evening, at the church. The occasion will take the form of a reunion tureen supper, when former members of the class are expected to be present. Time

EXPEDITE DIVORCES

CHICAGO-(INS)-The pretrial conference method of settling contested divorce cases has been inaugurated in Chicago's circuit court The move was taken as a step toward clearing calendars for an expected rush in the post-war period and is designed primarily to settle financial differences rather than to effect reconciliations.

Scream, Carried Via Juke, Results In Quick Arrest

PHILADELPHIA, April 29—(INS) bombardment station in England. over a juke box in a Philadelphia

she finished playing a disc re-Aviation Cadet William S. Mc- quested by a tavern patron.

The telephonic connection which her husband, Tech. Sgt. Victor J. lie McClelland. 203 West Grant makes the loudspeaker both a re-Jaskolka, saying that he has arrived street, has arrived at the A. A. P. ceiver and transmitter remained open when the record was finished and her cries for aid, heard in the tavern, brought help quickly. Police said they arrested Fred Hare, husband of Mrs. Eva Hare, 1-c, graduated recently from the Wizzard, 43, of Philadelphia, as the

US Employment Men

Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Bevan are Speaking upon "Public Relations" Sgt. Bevan is stationed at Fort Dix. ment managers of Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh on Friday Along the holly and heather Mr. Jewett outlined his ideas upon

SOCIETY TO MEET

Sunday evening members of the Altar-Rosary society of St. Vitus

Preceding the meeting a dinner been transferred from Nebraska to Bainbridge, Md., for his basic train- will be served. Members will receive holy communion in a body Sunday

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ed his sister, Mrs. Margaret Dight, who is ill at her home

Mrs. Blanche Hadley attended the funeral of her uncle. Thomas Buxton, at New Castle on Saturday aft-

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pillifant of York navy yards, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers. Mark Patterson of Pittsburgh

spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pat-

Mrs. James Kildoo attended the uneral of her cousin, Miss Gladys Ifft of Isle, on Monday afternoon Mrs. Clayton Smith and daughter of Slippery Rock and Mary Edmiston of Wick were dinner guests of

Mrs. Mary Marshall of Pittsburgh has returned home after spending a

family of Orlando, Fla., spent the Mrs. Arthur Garrett is recovering the lower New Castle road. Mr. was a recent visitor at the home week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. nicely after undergoing a tonsil op- Gibson, who has been ill for some of his father George and relatives at Erie and Blooming Valley. Austa Patterson spent last week with Mrs. Arnold Cloak of Kit-

Turtle Creek called on Mrs. Harold April 18.

wood City; Geraldine DeCarbo, Oak his home after spending a week in

Mrs. Florence Foster. Helen and ville, Friday. ler. Ellwood City; Aaron Reed, Robert were dinner guests of Mr. James Ernest Minick, of Peru, Harry Anderson, Friday.

Emery street; Frank Barley, and Mrs. Lee Foster, Parkers Land- Ind., who spent a week-end fur- Miss Jessie Garrett, of New Wil- and receives a special loaf of bread Mrs. Clifford Patterson, Mrs. Howard Walker, R. D. 1; Mrs. Grove Beatty, Mrs. Martin Emery and Mrs. Margaret Dight are on the

were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs



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cer, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dodds.

his aunt, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Rev. L. W. Miller, of Cambridge

Mrs. William Rotgaber and sister, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ligo were Mrs. William Rotgade, and Scher. and Mrs. Mary Black Friday afterbusiness visitors at the Ernest Miller poultry farm Wednesday.

eration at New Castle last Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Don Drake, of Mer- Osborne and son, Jimmie, attended cer, R. D. 2, announce the birth of the F F A banquet in Mercer Fri-

Leatha Milslagle and sisters of a daughter at the Mercer hospital day evening. Charles Howett, who works in Dale and Samuel, were visitors at Charles Knox has returned to Pittsburgh, spent last week at his

country home here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humphrey Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Hasenplug and daughter were dinner guests and son Edward Charles of Rock- at the home of their cousins. Mr. land, N. Y., visited the William and Mrs. John Boyd, of Slippery Rock, Wednesday, Mr. Poole of Stoneboro has pur- Mrs. Joseph Bowen, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Isaac Bowen, of Green- Castle, were dinner guests at the

lough at the home of his parents, mington, R. D., spent the week-end by air express daily

the home of their cousins, Mr. and group of boys and girls at a dinner

Wallace avenue; John Norris, Arl- and Mr. Thompson and sons have at the home of their cousins, Mr. grandson. Wayne Smith, of New Struthers, O., Sunday

tle. was a week-end visitor at the honored guest was presented with a home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. number of gifts. chased the Earl Thompson farm Clyde Bowen and son, were visitors Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and ed on Mr. and Mrs. Harry List of

day afternoon visitors at the home noon

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al Bowler's Journal has announced through you. I am stationed here its 1943-44 All-American bowling with a fot of Ohio boys and of squad, compiled from showings in course, they hold up for everythe all-star tourney, the Peterson thing in their state, including Three members of last year's date appeared upon the first team, Joe I win the bet Norris, Detroit; Paul Krumske, Chicago, and Buddy Bombar, Chicago. Note to Zeigler: New Castle de-New members were Rudy Pugel feated Massillon, seven to nothing, at 23-year-old Milwaukee bowier; Nel- Massillon in 1937. son Button, St. Louis, and Ned Day West Allis, Wis

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yearing four overseas stripes. This information comes today in a letter from Captain Eddie Eakin. It fol-

ard vesterday and was really glad

to hear from you in the very near future. I'll drop you a note when

Here a letter from Pfc. K. Zeigler, 13 now with an artillery outfit. It 12 shows that Pfc. K. isn't letting any-13 one from Ohio tell him that New performance. Castle high did not defeat Massillon in football. Here is his letter- not scheduled.

Regards, ED.

Camp Phillips, Kas. April 23, 1944.

I would like to have an argu-CHICAGO, April 29.—The Nation- ment settled and the only way is played. Thanks a lot, and I hope

employed in the circulation depart-West, Michigan 10, Fort Sheri- baseball-minded. He had it for breakfast, dinner and supper and no in bed. He was a swell kid. He. in service. Here's his missive

Fort Summer, N.M. April 20, 1944.

Sorry I didn't write you a few paragraphs about the opening of he majors but I was very busy I am aure glad to see the old game Yes, Bomber, it will start May 14) I am glad to hear the Legion s aponsoring a lengue this year. Well, the draft is taking most of the players. Let me know what's doing in sports back home. Your Pal, G. LIBERATORE.

When the Jolly bowl was in operaion, Nat Moll of Midland was one Mantell, middleweight kings;

Your Friend, NAT MOLL.

Friends of the late Chick Meyers.

Lieut Thomas Evans, now at July and you may examine 'em-if tive of Ecuador.

Athletics Win From Red Sox In 16 Innings

National League President Ford vigorous plaint from Leo Durocher, protesting vesterday's win by the Giants over Lippy's Brooklyn

which tallied 12 hits for the Brooklyn boys to only half that number

Durocher bases his protest on an test and would duly register the

At Philadelphia, the Phillies an 11-inning game after Ford Mul-

The Cincinnati Reds moved into Louis Cardinals, temporarily idle, by their defeat of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 0. Ed Hueser hurled a seven-hit game for the winning

Nate Andrews went the route fo

A's Win Over Boston

only hit in eight tries. Browns Win Another which veteran hurler Mel Harder

tied a modern major league record by overwhelming the White Sox, 3 to 1, for their ninth victory in a row, Held jointly by the 1918 Giants and the 1940 Dodgers, the Browns joined these teams with the record when Jack Kramer won his third game with a four-hit

Washington and New York were

Dumb Dan Plays All-Italian Parlay To Regain Riches

classic, the victory five-man event. Massillon. I would like for you to Dan" Morgan, the prize manager The first two rounds were marked horses during the past 9 years, is with neither having a decided edge now playing an all-Italian parlay Mentgomery found the range in the which he hopes will put him in po- third and scored with whistling

in his life; Morgan, who never in the fourth, but smashed the in America's eternal optimst, He still in the fifth as he bounced figures he can beat the horses. And hand shots off Montgomery ed from the camp of Sal Bartolo, sixth when he connected with a featherweight champ (N. B. A. piston-like right to the jaw. Peral-

Terranova recaptures the N. B. A. The Illinois Boxing Commission feather crown from Bartolo in their reported 6.112 paid admissions with return title bout in Boston's Gar- receipts \$21,947.83.

den a week from Friday night. "Dumb Dan"—so called because CHICAGO RACE 10 would do is a lean, bespectacled, semi-bald Irishman who has given weight champion; Jack Britton,

was a fair-minded fellow and got at Jack Britton, the master boxer, Field and intends to operate a base- | boxer, I'll impart that knowledge Midland, Pa. | I'll get my bonus thereby complet-April 27, 1944. | ing two parts of my three-way Ital-

> It seems that both Bartolo and Terratiova are Italian, But what is the third part of his Italian parlay?

This school will be held Arcaro is riding Stir Up, the favorat Beaver High school athletic lite. That will complete my Italian parlay; and then I'll

Dumb Dan Morgan is not so Brevities: New Castle high is a dumb. In fact, he is a very shrewd participant in Ambridge track meet | manager. He was going big guns in | today Princess Phillips won the the days of Jimmie Dime. He man-Touche Memorial cup at County aged Bat Levinsky when Tom Mc-Kildare (Eire) track recently, paying Mahon boxed the Battler in New 467 to 1. There will be a meeting York. Al McCoy is the middle- Here's a photograph of 12 crappies and West Point third. Army had of City Baseball League teams in weight who dethroned Middleweight caught in one hour in Lake Marie, led most of the way until Burnham the Y at 8 o'clock Monday night. . . Champion George Chip and Frank III. and according to Jack Welch in spurted to victory near the end. There may be an eighth club added | Mantell, mentioned in the foregoing. | Campfire Corner they're good eatin' to the circuit. No doubt commis- at one time, was a member of in early season. As every fisherman ANOTHER "GOOD NEIGHBOR"

former Pittsburgh Coffey Club star, Camp White, Ore., is the Univer- vou're lucky. are grieved to learn that his son, sity of Pittsburgh, 1936 Olympic

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ing year will take place at the

meeting, and any teams interested

in forming a league for the sum-

mer are asked to be present at this

Jered a severe hemorrhage. This

apparently eliminates Pukka Gin

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Quaker City Bob **Beats Coal Miner**

Montgomery Has No Trouble Beating Peralta In Chicago Battle

CHICAGO, April 29. (INS) Chicago boxing fans knew today why Bob Montgomery is recognized as the world's light neight champion in New York state. The Philadelphia Negro gave a convincing demonstration of his ability in punching out a unanimous 10-round decision over Joey Peralia that marked the return of box-

version), to the camp of ex-champ ta was on the receiving end again in

SEASON STARTS

Park this afternoon amid predic-

500 number that will be run in two meet opened today with Dartmouth, The winner of each section will the Big Ten, took honors by their draw the original \$2,500 prize tag, victory in the 160-yard meet. The

12 Crappies In Hour!



sioners for the season will be Dime's stable. Ed. Fritz. Sports knows, there are kinds of crappies Abel Gilbert, former Mercersburg or bass. White craopie has six. Academy swim star and now a rarely five spines in his dorsal fins freshman at Penn State, is a na-

the Air Medal, was killed in action ord of 27 points in a Madison Square years as a big league manager. He seven were amateurs and eight were Garden cage performance. has won pennants in three cities. with other clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati ?. Pitishurgh 0.
Boston ?. Philadelphia 1. New York 6, Brooklyn 4. Only games scheduled.

New York 1 St. Louis × Philadelphia 1 Brooklyn

Pittsburgh GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia Chicago at St. Louis

GAMES SUNDAY Pitt burgh at Cincinnati Boston at Philadelphia (2 Brooklyn at New York (2) Chicago at St. Louis (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland ? Detroit ! St. Louis 3. Chicago 1 Philadelphia 7, Boston ! Only games scheduled.

e Philadelphia Washington 4 Detroit

New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston Cleveland at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Boston (2) Cleveland at Detroit (2)

Michigan, N. Y. U., No elimb Dartmouth Tie In Penn Relays

surprise of the day, although the

Michigan Wins Medley Bob Ufer and the Hume twins-Ross and Bob knecked three seche distance medley in 10:20.1 Nore Dame was last year's victor. Don Burnham, Dartmouth's chumpion runner, uncorked a fine half to take the sprint college medley by 20 yards. Columbia was second

SEVEN AMATEURS are grieved to learn that his son, sity of Pittsburgh, 1936 Olympic T-Sgt Sherwyn W. Meyers, a radio team, and Pittsburgh Pirate basket-gunner on a B-17 and holder of ball star, who set a since-beaten rective pennants to show for his 21 Sox five were inactive last year, five pennants to show for his 21.

Rabbit Trapping 'Off Track' Bets

ansfer Of Cottontails To Woodland Areas Falls Below

Expectations HARRISBURG, April 29.-Pennlivania victory gardeners will have member of the Iowa

Will Name Repellents

72 millions a year he figures lost in which it claims will ald in reducing

York. Swope doesn't think Shenango Pottery Players To Report

than ever due to its football vic- | ican track man tory over Notre Dame, is an old es- | sensational Notre

Admit Steuber To Drake Relays

Proves Successful Carnival Coaches Refuse To Uphold Ban Imposed By A. A. U.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 29.

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Penicillin Will Be Distributed

penicillin-the so-called "wonder County youths drug" through 1,000 hospitals will. The list, as announced by Petty be started in the very near future. Officer 1-C H. L. Godfrey, local a civilian penicillin distribution office has been established in Chica-

Urges 'New Deal'

denouncing seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co., today urged the people go to the polls this year with 'blood | Further plans for the May crown-

comery Ward seizure is "the natural An informal social period was result of unsound legislation that held, and following the group adhas been passed by the New Deal journed until June 1, administration during the past 11

State Of Siege In Effect In Bolivia

-State of siege was proclaimed NEW YORK, April 29.—(INS)

embassy, said the government state- Hawaii.'

BRICE TO ATTEND

More Men Enrolled For Navy Service

-Limited civilian distribution of but two in the group are Lawrence

- 24. Star of Scorpio 28. Cook meat

St. Monica's Group Officers Elected

Mothers-Daughters Banquet Plans Completed Scheduled Tuesday, May 16

Sodalists of the St. Monica's Sodality, of Wampum, met Friday evening in their church meeting

dent, Annella Flecher; secretary. ime is not far off, and sincerely Mary Toman; treasurer, Virginia

neir eyes' and determined to ing were made to be held on May conduct a thorough housecleaning 28, in the church, and practice for Daughters banquet is scheduled to

Hirohito Before 'Sacred Mirror'

throughout Bolivia today by the Emperor Hirohito of Japan cele five - month - old government of brates his 43rd birthday today "i President Gualberto Villaroel after the very best of health although vast revolutionary movement was deeply concerned with intensified dished and a number of revolu- aircraft production," according t the Japanese Domei agency.

According to an official an- Hirohito observed the day, the councement, two generals have ta- Tokio radio said, praying before ken refuge in the Chilean embassy the "sacred mirror" and receiving in La Paz and will leave the country fecilitations from the imperial an under safe conduct guarantees, royal families and military leaders Other revolutionists, including the In the afternoon, the emperor ateditor of the evening newspaper tended a military parade which in-Ultima Hora, are in the Argentine cluded "planes which flew over

Rameses I, first pharaoh of the Egyptian XIX dynasty, ruled for SPECIAL SESSION waged war in Nubia, where he State Assemblyman James C. left an inscription, and con-Brice will be in Harrisburg all next structed some of the buildings at week attending the special session of Karnak, but little more is known

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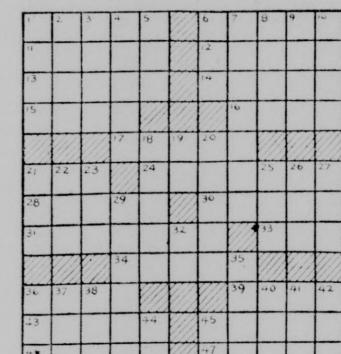
49. Concise

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- 21. Perform in an oven 30. Body of scholars
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- perennial 44. Bitter vetch 45. Kettle



KDKA 6.30—Songs for Service Men 6.45—Main Street Editor	WCAE Way of Life Way of Life	WJAS Rosey Bits World Today Mayor of the Town Mayor of the Town Thanks to the Yanks Thanks to the Yanks	
7:00-American Story 7:15-American Story 7:30-Harris Breth 7:45-The Victory Show	Camp Wheeler Program Camp Wheeler Program Mutual Music Dick Juhn orch.		
8:00—Abie's' Irish Rose	Confidentially Yours	Blue Ribbon Town	
8:15—Abie's Irish Rose	Sentimental Music	Blue Ribbon Town	
8:30—Truth or Consequences	Cisco Kid	Inner Sanctum Mystery	
8:45—Truth or Consequences	Cisco Kid	Inner Sanctum Mystery	
9:00—National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater of Air	Your Hit Parade	
9:15—National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater of Air	Your Hit Parade	
9:30—Can You Top This	Chicago Theater of Air	Your Hit Parade	
9:45—Can You Top This	Chicago Theater of Air	Saturday Night Serenade	
10:00-Barry Wood Show	News	Saturday Night Serenade	
10:15-Barry Wood Show	Detective Mysteries	Correction Please	
10:30-Grand Ole Opry	Detective Mysteries	Correction Please	
10:45-Grand Ole Opry	Dance orch.	Public Affairs	
11:08—News: War and Home	News Parade	News	
11:15—"Homing"	Calif. Melodies	Dateline	
11:30—"Homing"	Duke Ellington orch.	Flashgun Casey	
11:45—News	Al Trace ocrh.	Flashgun Casey	
12:00-Music You Want	Jimmy Jay orch.	News	
12:15-Music You Want	Jimmy Jay orch.	Glen Gray orch.	
12:30-Three Suns	Art Kassel orch.	Signature	

ON THE AIR SUNDAY					
6:30-Evenin' Song 6:45-News	Upton Close, News Charlie Spivak orch.	America in the Air America in the Air			
7:00-Jack Benny 71:5-Jack Benny 7:30-Band Wagon 7:45-Band Wagon	Old Fashioned Revival Old Fashioned Revival Old Fashioned Revival Old Fashioned Revival	Wm. L. Shirer Perry Como We, the People We, the People			
8:00—Charlie McCarthy 8:15—Charlie McCarthy 8:30—One Man's Family 8:45—One Man's Family	Alex Mediation Bd. Alex Mediation Bd. Alex Mediation Bd. News	Star and the Story Star and the Story Crime Doctor Crime Doctor			
9:00-Man Merry-Go-Round 9:15-Man Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Amer. Album of Music 9:45-Amer. Album of Music	Mexican Concert Mexican Concert Mexican Concert Mexican Concert	Radio Reader's Digest Radio Reader's Digest Star Theatre Star Theatre			
10:00-Hour of Charm 10:15-Hour of Charm 10:20-Bob Crosby Company 10:45-Bob Crosby Company	Cedric Foster Good Will Hour Good Will Hour Good Will Hour	Take it or Leave It Take it or Leave It Adventures of Thin Man Adventures of Thin Man			
11:00-News: Music Interlude 11:15-John W. Vandercook 11:30-Rainbow Trio 11:45-London Column	George Auld orch. George Auld orch. Ted Lewis orca. Art Kassel orch.	News of the World Col. Charles C McGovern Hal McIntyre orch. Hal McIntyre orch.			
12:00-Music Pou Want	Elder Beck Vaughn Monroe orch.	We Deliver the Goods Signature			

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6:45—The World Today 6:55—Bob Trout

8.00-Groucho Marx 8.20-Inner Sanctum 55-Ned Calmer 9:00-Hit Parade :45-Saturday Night Serenade 45-Homer Carlyle

10-Maj George F. Elliot 15 - Dateline 1:30—Dike Ellington 2:55—News 1:00-Signature

BUNDAY EVENING 6:30-America in the Air 7:00-William L. Shirer

7:30-We the People 8:00-Walter Pidgeon Show 0-Crime Doctor 55-Ned Calmer 9.30—Fred Allen 10.00—Take It or Leave It 10:30—Adventures of Thin Man 10:45—Adventures of Thin Man

10-Everett Halles

:15-Flashgun Casey :45-Hal McIntyre orch

Military Traffic In Yugoslavia Is Halted For Time

ary traffic in German-occupied isan forces, Marshall Josp (Tito)

SON GRADUATES AT ANNAPOLIS

415 Laurel boulevard have returned from Annapolis, Md., where they 8:00-News attended the graduation of their 8:05-Wayside Theatre on, Robert C. Sadler, at the U. S. 8.39-Keep Em Smiling Naval Academy on April 26. Robert was commissioned an en- 9:45-Between the Lines sign in the U. S. Naval Reserve by Rear Admiral Earle Mills, Ensign 10:00—Sign Off Sadler is now on leave visiting with



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SUNDAY

9 05-Waltz Lives On 9 30-Dave Minor 9:45-Church in the Wildwood 10.05-Song Shop Variety Hour 11.05-Sunday Song Service 30-Keystone Quartet

12 00-American-Polish Hour 12:30-American-Hungarian Heur 1:30-Wake Up America 3 00-Gospel Fellowship Hour 3 30-Family Altar 4.30—Young People's Church of the Air 5:00—New Castle Ministerial Hour

6:00-Washington Inside Out :05-F M Eymphon

8 00-Northside Community Church 9:00-Boys' Town Drama 9:30-Calvary Tabernacle Hymn Time 10:30-Pilgrim Hour 11:30-People's Mission

MONDAY 7:00-Musical Clock 7:45-Musical Clock

8:05-Musical Clock 9:45-Church in the Wildwood 11:00-Meet the Band -Club 1280 Entertains

12:00-Sign Off

30-Listen to Liebert 4:30-Concert Hall of Air

5:05 Carmen Cavalerro 5:30 - Gypsy Strings 5:45—Tin Pan Alley 6:00—News 6.15-Sports Roundup

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sadler of 7.05-For Mother and Dad

MEMORIAL DAY GROUP TO MEET

Members of the general commitee in charge of arrangements for Memorial Day, will meet on Tuesday evening. May 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion Home, Chairman C. Ed. Brown announced today. Plans for the day's celebration will be furthered, and it is expected

that comprehensive reports will be made by committees at this time.

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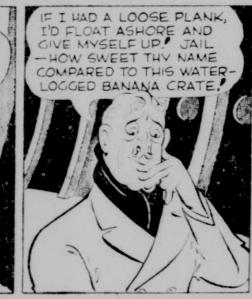
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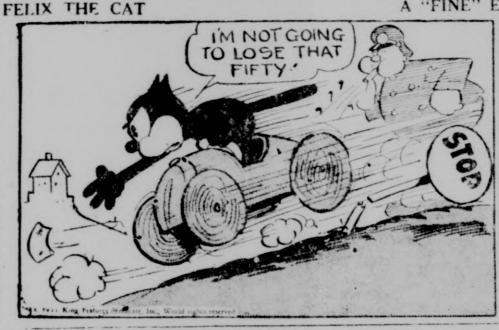


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12—20 Service Structure of Lawrence County, Pennsyllars, Seribed as follows:

13—24 Service Structure of Lawrence County, Pennsyllars, Service Structure of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Building, New Castle, Pa, Executors, or to their attorneys, Matthews and Matheny, 462 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Legal—News—April 22, 29, May 6, Potatoes: Steady, U. S. No. 1

13—25 Service Structure of Cabbage: Steady, Domestic round and Matheny, 462 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Legal—News—April 22, 29, May 6, Potatoes: Steady, U. S. No. 1 S NEW CASTLE BORO—Six room house, in good condition, with three barks large lets two chicken houses and double garage. Price \$2000. Criticated the less by land now or late of William McFarland's heiges on the East by land now or late of William McF

MAHONINGTOWN. West Madison 7-roomed, finished attic, dwelling, oak trim, furnaces bath. Reduced \$3200 buys it. Sonntag, 5293, 2087-J 11-50 NOW Available! Attractive 6-roomed dwelling. North. Handy schools, hardwood floors, double construction— dred Fifty-nine and 04/100 (\$159.01) war and Leap Year, explain Chester by Mayor John F. Haven in police jewelers. The sale of wedding rings has increased greatly in Chester and many girls are selecting their own.

LEGAL NOTICES In Re Partition

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Houses For Sale

Suburban Property

Lots Or Acreage

Wanted-Real Estate

Estate of David Gamble, Deceased.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the First Ward, New Castle, favored the upside.
Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being known and designated as lot center, in the domestic response to the content of the

Volume 6, page 19, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the North by land of Clem Crisci; on the East by Lot No. 130 in aforesaid plot, owned by Albert C. Lusk; on the South by Leasure Avenue; and on the West by Lot No. 128 in aforeship to recent sessions. Turned dull Said lot is forty (40) feet wide in front on said Leasure Avenue and City Lot No. 383 in Section 14 of the New Castle Official Survey.

Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the East line of Agnew Street, where said East line of Agnew Street is intersected by the North line of a published as the said East line of East line of Agnew Street is intersected by the North line of a published as the said East line of East l with said public alley and parallel with Lutton Street, a distance of fifty (50) feet to the West line of Lot No. 8 in the plot hereinafter

Amel Roll Mills

Assd Dry Goods

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9'
Allis Chalmers

34' feet to the North line of said pub- Amer Can Co 85 public alley a distance of fifty Armour 518 feet and extending back therefrom Bethlehem Steel 581 of said public alley a distance of fifty (50) feet to the West line of Caterpil T 45' Lot No. 8, being the Southern portion of Lot No. 7, in the plot of H. C. and N. A. Phillips, said plot

Col. Gas & Elec. 41

and being Lot No. 479 in Section | Consolidated Oil 181x

H. C. and N. A. Phillips, said plot being recorded in Lawrence County in Plot Book Volume 1, page Consolidated Edison 21/2

ESTATE OF HOWARD D. LESLIE in 30 dozen cases:

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Grade AA and A extra large.

HEMVY FINE IMPOSED

Henry Shuffert, West North street,

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the 3850-4450; large, 40-4250; medium, Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Gilbert E. Long and Sara J. Long, his wife. Harold Good. Phone 6178.

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Pennsylvania, have offered the sum of Four Hundred Twenty (342,000) dollars, for the purchase of 24 Acres dollars.

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General Rother Sale of Land Formerly Sald Formerly Sald Formerly Sald Early Sald to the undersigned, all persons indebted to make payment and those having claims to present the same, without delay to Mary Elizabeth Schmid, 127 Hillcrest avenue. New Castle. George Allen Leslie. South New Castle. Borough.

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Executors' Notice

RING SALES INCREASE

CHESTER, Pa.-(INS)-It's the today paid a fine of \$100, imposed Sacrifice \$4200. Sonntag. Sonn

DULL WEEK ENDS IN STOCK MARKET

Few Price Changes Are Recorded

In Trading During Morning In New York NEW YORK, April 29.—(INS)— Margaret Wyman has presented her The stock market wound up one

118t3*-50 of New Castle, Lawrence County. Spring weather lured many traders Pennsylvania, among his heirs and from the street and those who refrom the street and those who re-

mained were in no mood to make commitments over the week-end. What price changes there were.

129 in the plot of Wilmington center in the domestic news, rose Heights allotment, which plot is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Plot Book Volume 6, page 19, and being more

said plot, owned by Lulu Kivine. in recent sessions, turned dull.

PRICES AT NOON Furnished by Kay. Richards & Co. Union Trust Building

Rails 38.88 Utilities 22.44 Easterly direction parallel Amer Roll Mills 1278 THOUGH FOLKS in his home city of Pittsburgh, Pa., had an entire program outlined for "Commando" Charles Edward Kelly, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the young here slipped away from the praising speeches and voluminous applause long enough to date the pretty young

lady above. She is Josephine

Stempler, 18-year-old neighbor of

the Kelly's who says, "We're just

(International)

DuPont de Nemours14212 Cattle: 200 steady. Steers gd-ch Elec Power & Light 41 15-16; med-gd 1350-15; com-med 12-Firestone T & R 42°s 14; heifers gd-ch 1350-15; med-gd

Inspiration Copper 10 | 100-150 lbs 9-1150; roughs 10-11.

> National Cash Reg 27 s hearing was finally solved by Mrs. National Biscuit 207 had filed for support. She wrote

paper which was passed around the

court, her husband being excluded.

WOMAN'S IMPULSE is obeyed just back of the fighting lines in Italy by Lt. Helen R. Mumford of Atlanta, Ga., a dietician in the hospital corps and a believer in plenty of morale. What could be better for morale than a lipstick and a little dab of powder? (International)



Butter and poultry quotations LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

ANSWER

THAT'S WHAT I SAID! WHERE

ARE YOUR

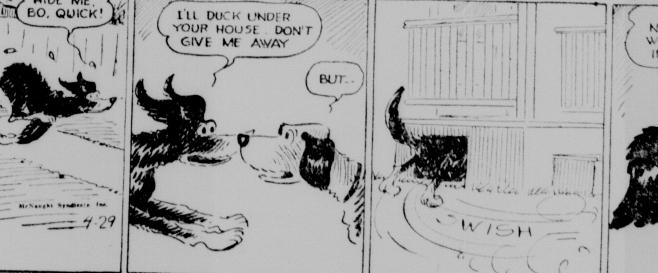
PEOPLE?

HAD A HAVE BEEN DISTURBED





WHAT TO DO





SCREEN PLAYERS Martha O'Driscoll, Evelyn Ankers, Anne Gwynne and Grace McDonald, left to right, play no favorites when it comes to pin-up pictures for servicemen. The cuties, who hope for stardom, are garbed for the Navy, Marines, Air Corps and Army respectively. (International)

War or No War-

A HELPING HAND REACHES OUT

THE STEADY HAND of a Coast Guardsman on a transport off Eniweto Atoll reaches out to guide the litter holding a wounded Marine being transferred from a landing craft. Once aboard, the Leatherneck is rushed to a base hospital. U. S. Coast Guard photo. (International Soundphoto)

SALLY'S SALLIES



"It is a small world, isn't it?"

AND GOODBYE!

HM M M - | MY NAME IS

AND WHO DUKE-HER PARENTS I DIDN'T BETTER GUARDIAN, ARE YOU? ARE DEAD ... BEING KNOW SHE SHE WOULD NOT



BY FRANK BECK







CAN TOTAL HIGH

Schools Turn In New Record Of Tin Cans In Past Week In New Castle

From here, there and everywhere, the tin cans rolled into the city schools this week. Pupils of the the largest total for one week since for tickets to the tin can matinee on Saturday morning, collected school the only 100% record in the also high. Among larger schools, Thaddeus Stevens led with 99% participation and Arthur McGill reported the best collection, 10,291. Winning pupils were as follows: At West Side, Charles Walzer, age 10, an average of 573.7 cans per pupil. grade 5 turned in 1116 cans. The leader at Thaddeus Stevens was Catherine Eckert, age 7, grade 2, with 320 cans. At Arthur McGill. Synthetic 'Gas' Forbes Burdette wa: high. He is 12 years old and a 6th grader. Forbes collected 800 cans. Below are school standings for the week:

	GRO			
(Schools U	nder	300	Enrol	lment)
School			Total	% Par-
			Cans	pation
West Side .			12,393	100
Rose Ave			6.453	98
Croton			3.041	34
St. Michael's			1,113	
	-	_		
	CDA	TID	0	

GROUP 2	
(Schools Over 300 Enrollme	nt)
Thaddeus Stevens 6,323	9
Lincoln-Garfield 7.022	9
Arthur McGill10,291	8
Oak Street 7.027	7
Pollock 2.715	6
Highland 9.387	4
North St 4,278	3
Mahoning 2,295	2

Speed Boat Builder Struck By Lightning

MIAMI, Fla., April 29 .- (INS) Gar Wood, noted builder and driver of speed boats, of Detroit, was in a Miami hospital today recovering from shock and injuries suffered when struck by lightning.

His condition was reported fair. Wood and two companions were leaving his private plane when lightning bit them.

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Almost Ten Million COLLECT 72,338 Cans Are Collected During March

HARRISBURG, April 29.-Collec- R.D. 4, New Castle. tion of 9,792,633 prepared tin cans by pupils of 1157 schools of 62 counties in Pennsylvania for the war salvage program during the month of March eight elementary buildings collected Fish of the department of public was announced today by Frank R. instruction, schools salvage chairman of the State Council of Dehalf ago. The children, qualifying fense's advisory committee on sal-

The Broughton school, near Wells-72,338 cans. West Side school turned boro, Tioga county, for the third to Dan Di Carbo, Fourth ward, \$50. consecutive month topped all the pupils turned in cans, giving their other schools in the state on a per pupil basis. The 18 enrolled pupils city, and their total of 12,393 was of the school collected 33,737 prepared tin cans, for an average of Kojn Kukkola and wife, Shenango missioners. Originally there were 1874 cans per pupil. The Sheridan school, Porter township, Schuylkill county, was second. The 63 en- John E. Johnson and wife, Slip- through payment of the delinquent colled pupils collected 36.147 cans, pery Rock township, \$1.

DETROIT, April 29,-(INS)-The ward, \$1 cars on fuel extracted from farm New Wilmington, \$1. and forest products was seen today with the disclosures from Henry Ford and the Carnegie Institute that they are working on the prob- Nurses Aides

Commenting on the report that Dr. E. Berl, of Carnegie, has succeeded in making gasoline from farm produce, the motor magnate revealed that his own company actually succeeded in synthesizing a Jameson Memorial And New Castle motor fuel from farm products that worked as far back as 1918. "But." he added "We were never

able to reduce the cost of production enough to make it practical." The fuel did not require any major change in the automobile at the time, said Ford, but tests

showed it worked more efficiently when cylinder compression was increased from the usual 135 pounds to approximately 180 pounds per the nurses home of the New Castle hospital, and quite a large assembly | + - - - -Looking back over more than 30 was noted, including Red Cross years sponsorship of agri-industri- nurses aides from the Ellwood City al research. Ford recalled with corps, who were invited as special amusement the skepticism of news- guests.

in the production of plastics from Nurses Aide committee.

"There have been developments splendid work at Camp Reynolds, Lane of Aliquippa. along other lines during the war, and for their assistance during the | The Dinner club met recently at too, that will bring the farm and Red Cross fund drive. New mem- the home of Mrs. William Glassel.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

James D. Pfeifer, 452 Webster

REALTY TRANSFERS Lawrence County Commissioners to George Kanesti, Bessemer, \$50. Ross Henry Guthrie and wife to Frank Mandich and wife to over as thought it had been heavy, critical time. Michael T. Polyack and wife, Bes- It takes as much time to check a

Lawrence Savings and Trust Co. of 500. Sam Rossi to Angelo Rossi, Third

Dollar Savings Association to Frank W. Hill to the county com-

Charles Earl McKee and wife to these were removed from the list

Edward Andrew McKee and wife to John E. Johnson and wife, Slippery Rock township, \$1. Norman M. Frankenburg and wife bidders.

to Marie Rubright, New Wilming-William H. Wadsworth and wife

Hospital Aides Hear Speakers

Program Friday Eve

LIGHT GUEST LIST Deputy Sheriff Joseph Cargill to George S. Rigby and wife, Third is beginning to believe folks don't Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bing- bol signs, warning, Victory Speed

BOARD STARTS WORK

precinct return of ten votes as one

TREASURER'S SALE

Approximately 450 properties were

sold today by County Treasurer

The return board named to verify

rence county, were the concluding

Reception Held Pictures of the various nurses ing, a reception was held in the parlor of the nurses home. Pouring at the beautifully arranged table were Mrs. James Brunswick and Mrs. Us From Good.'

E. J. King, instructor of the classes. Nurses aides serving on the social Two recent graduating classes of committee included: New Castle tendered an informal reception Fri- man; Mrs. Chloe Young, Naomi and 7:30 p. m., worship. the nurses aides from the Jameson Memorial hospital, Doris Powell, C. L. Alexander, pastor; Loretta Memorial and New Castle hospitals, chairman; Janice Denako, Mrs. Johnson, pianist, Sunday school, 10

welcome to all the aides present, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson. in various games with tokens given Everyone is welcome. Enormous progress has been made and members of the Red Cross Major and Mrs. Harry W. Shoup to the winners. Mrs. M. G. Minagricultural products since then Mrs. Harry Barkby, chairman of Field, Montgomery, Ala., have re-mothers of little Miss Janice, Mrs. the corps, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shoup of this ing dainty refreshments.

factory closer together when we go bers of the Red Cross committee A delicious dinner was served by the Mrs. Earle Grinnen received word ian church has been changed from

of the hospital staff. Sister Mary Jr., John Puz. Lawrence Snezie, was on his way overseas. Dolorosa, director of nurses of the Donald McGarey, Florian Grgyrina New Castle hospital, cutlined the and Bernard Anderson are leaving various new procedures in use dur- soon for the armed forces

fully assist in the shortage of nurses when mixing mustard for sand- Harvey. on duty. Mrs. John Elliott of the wiches and the mustard will not Red Cross committee and Miss Eliz- dry out so quickly.

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work. The board consists of W. A. today. Florence Guthrie, Fifth ward, \$1. primary it will take as long to go severly felt by our country at this passing motorist.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Monica's: Clyde and Kay streets. Rev. Fr. Fred Atkinson, Rev. sign posts were included in the or-2500 properties listed but most of Fr. Francis Lesniak, assistant. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; de- been erected. Painted on these votions. Monday, 7:30 p. m., novena posts are almost ten thousand cities taxes. Some were on in error. The service. Koppel, mass, 8:30 a. m., and town in Pennsylvania. properties may be redeemed any every Friday, 7:30 a. m. Hoytdaletime within two years. At the end Mass, 10:30 a. m., Sunday. Tues- signs, which embodies the biggest of that time the commissioners will sell the properties to the highest

like his boarding house. The jail en- ham, minister; Beatrice Houk, cautions, bridge load limitations, etc.

Pentecostal: North Main street, system of roads." Rev. Edw. C. Schmid, pastor, Helen Mars, pianist, Sunday scholo, 10 a. Red Cross Nurses Aide Corps were hospital, Mrs. Melba Clark, chair- m., Albert Gerlach, supt.; 11 a. m., day evening at a joint meeting of Conn and Jennie Blair; Jameson Baptist: Chewton Heights. Rev.

The large gathering was held in Grace Ferver and Mrs. Sara Cramer, a. m. A. R. Reed, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, and 7:30 p. m., worship,

and daughter Judy of Maxwell ner, Mrs. Ernest Hennon, grandand complimented the aides on their vicinity and Mr. and Mrs. George beautiful remembrances were re-

Robert Wilson, chairman of Red W. D. Groce will direct the enter- returned to the Naval hospital at Sunday evening supper guests at The United States, United King- Cross committee of Ellwood City. tainment for the next meeting at Philadelphia, that he had been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas dom. France and Germany are Miss Myrtle Corcoran, assistant the home of Mrs. James Chaney on transferred to Norfolk, Va., for fur- Shreffler of New Castle. normally the four wealthiest na- director of nurses of the Jameson Thursday, May 18. A handkerchief ther training. Also word from the Memorial hospital, also extended shower was given in honor of Mrs. war department that her nephew, Gordon W. Henderson, first lieu- First Aid for Cuts, appreciation of the corps in behalf | Steve Dmetruk, Jr., Harry Smith, tenant, co-pilot in the air corps

plained how the nurses aides grate- Try using milk instead of water days with his sister, Mrs. Ann shelf. You never know when you

Hickory Heights P. T. A. will meet and Soap at all drug stores. in the home of Mrs. Chester Campbell of State Road on Tuesday

Mrs. Laura Hamill, of Croton avenue, visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth DeArman of State Road, who has been ill for some

Rudolph Krietzer, who has been working in Canton, Ohio, has returned to his home on East Brook

Joe Sickafuse, of Harlansburg road, has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training School, after spending a seven-day furlough with

ave been held in honor of Bill Stro-Mrs. Teresa Krietzer of East

of Cleveland, Ohio. Richard Audia, who has been ill

for the past three weeks is slowly improving. Little Carol Frazier, of State

Road, who has had serious ear trouble for some time is much improved. Mrs. Walter Chernyavski, of East Brook road invited a number of relatives to dinner at her home Thursday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Society was held Thurs-

day evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Patton and Mrs. Mae Alford, of Harlansburg road. Dr. Irvine of the First Presbyterian church was the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Ingolls were

charge. Those elected were: presient. Rosemary Audia; vice president, Dorothy Sylvester: secretary, Alice Dicks; News reporter, Clara Dicks; song leader, Matilda Parrett; game leader, Annie DeCesare.

CAUSED FIRE

INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION, Pa.- (INS)-Authorities apprehended the man whose carelessness resulted in destruction by fire of the \$500,000 laundry at the reservation but released him without prosecution. He was an 18-year-old civilian employe with the mentality of a six-year-old boy, who could neither read nor write.

NEW ROAD SIGNS

the count of ballots on Tuesday, -The death of Secretary of Navy last fall, a program was instituted street, Rochester; Edith L. Arthrell, April 25, was sworn in at noon by Frank Knox will be "severely felt to include repainting, repairing or Prothonotary John A. Edgar, on by our country at this critical time," replacement of all Pennsylvania De-Friday and immediately started Gov. Edward Martin commented partment of Highways road signs.

Brown of Wampum, former Sheriff "News of the death of Secretary marking intersections of all im-Frank N. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Ha- Knox was a disting shock to me," proved highways with proper direcgan and Mrs. Thomas Maher. | the chief executive stated. "I knew tional signs, suitably placed where While the vote was light in the him quite well. His loss will be they would best meet the eye of the

These signs are three feet in lengh, mounted on a four by four inch wooden post. They show the names of the towns immediately to the right or left of the intersection, as the case may be, and the mileage, forthwith. Black lettering on a white background makes them

day, May 9, at 7:30 p. m., sacra- feature of the new sign program. ment of confirmation. Instructions approximately 63,000 signs of varwill be given following rosary de- ious descriptions have been revotions on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. painted, replaced or repaired, in-Presbyterian: Corner Main and cluding traffic route markers, sym-

possibility that post-war motorists William R. Andrews and wife to rollment is averaging about ten organist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., "We feel that safety on the modwill drive their new, streamlined Wallace L. Frankenburg and wife, and at times drops down to six or Keith McKim, supt.; 11 a. m., serv- ern highways demands appropriice, theme, "The True Riches"; ate, uniform and properly main-7:30 p. m., service, theme, "God's tained traffic signs," 'Secretary Praises Sound Best In Concert." Shroyer said in commenting upon minister; Guy Davis, pianist. Sun- the traveling public with the best day school, 10 a. m., Charles Davis, of service when it comes to intellisupt.; 11 a. m., communion serv- gent road guidance. In other words. aides classes were taken and follow- 6:45 p. m., Young People's meet- to feel safe when they are traveling, Ann Davis, leader: 7:30 p. m., ing over them, and we want to make service, theme, "Things That Keep it practically impossible for any

HARLANSBURG

SPECIAL SERVICE

Mrs. Butler Hennon was hostess A-Hov Service Center at Geneva papers and cartoonists many years | Miss Rose Uhl. president of the Mrs. James Minteer and niece, mates of Janice Hennon were in- near Geneva. Rev. Bedford was ago, when he predicted that the New Castle hospital nurses aides, Miss Hazel Conti of Lowellville vited to the home to help cele- formerly pastor of the North Bapautomobile and its fuel eventually was in charge and extended a hearty O., were recent visitors at the home brate. A merry time was enjoyed tist church of Corning, New York.

HARLANSBURG NOTES Carol West spent the week end

Ford pointed out, and he predicted the Red Cross Nurses Aides com- turned home after spending a 10- William Davidson and Mrs. F. M. with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and they will be used more extensively mittee, was introduced and outlined day furlough with their parents. Hennon assisted the hostess in service on Tuesday evening

Choir rehearsal at the Presbyter-

Burns, Bruises

Pete Brady, stationed at Army does not need an emergency jar of Air Base, La., is spending a few San-Cura Ointment on its bathroom skin, sun-burn and a dozen other

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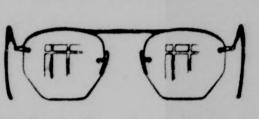
Huston Is Named

-Dr. C. Howard Marcy, of Pitts- superintendent of Farrell schools Methodist: Corner Main and the expansive sign program. "We burgh, headed the Pennsylvania and head of the Mercer County soabeth Breslin, executive secretary Church streets. Rev. K. T. Yahn, are bending every effort to furnish tuberculosis society again today torney; James P. McCabe, Berlin while seven newly electer directors banker; Mrs. W. R. Levering, of

annual meeting of the society: John O. Huston, New Castle businessman and vice-president of the Lawrence County Tuberculosis Society: C. V. State Director Erdly, superintendent of Lewistown schools and president of the Mifflin HARRISBURG, April 29 .- (INS) County society; Carroll D. Kearns prepared to assume their duties. Stroudsburg; and Mrs. John E.

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